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# *Deserving Our Heritage*

*Founders'-day, 1941*

*The time has come once more for members of Kappa Alpha Theta to pay their annual tribute to the Founders of the fraternity. It is easy to be grateful for the many rich gifts of friendship and experience which their vision and courage made it possible for us to inherit. But if we content ourselves with easy words of thanks we confess ourselves unworthy successors of all those who have labored to make these things possible.*

*The essence of a fraternity is ceaseless effort. We have all too many examples today of people who have lost their heritage because they could not grasp the necessity of working to maintain it. So this year let us make it our goal to deserve all the opportunities which fraternity life opens to us. Much of present day criticism of fraternities could be ended if individually and collectively we demonstrated that our experience as fraternity women had made us better citizens. And this should be so, for a fraternity is a miniature social laboratory.*

*The subject matter of this laboratory is group life, and the lessons learned there on a small scale should be easily extended to larger fields as we have occasion to enter them. And what are some of those lessons? The first is that normal people tend to group themselves together for various purposes throughout life, and that certain things are required to make the operations of these groups successful. The individual must recognise the necessity for rules governing the group's activities and the importance of respect for them and for high standards of ethics and efficiency. She must learn that the group's success varies with the amount of individual loyalty and responsibility which its members display; and that these should continue even though majority opinion may differ from her own.*

*From another angle should come the lesson that the individual group has the same obligations to other groups with which it may be associated. The circle can be widened indefinitely, but the important point is that the individual members of groups should understand the fundamental principles which underly all association. The fraternity has a golden opportunity to "deserve its heritage" by teaching these lessons to its members under most favorable and happy conditions.*

ADELAIDE SINCLAIR  
Grand President

# Theta's Gold Feather

BEFORE me as I write is a small blue feather, symbol of participation in the annual Community Chest drive for local charity funds. In a few weeks another appeal will be made by another agency, for a more personal and intimate philanthropy . . . the Friendship fund of Kappa Alpha Theta. Though there will be no tangible proof of contribution to this fund, those of us who share our plenty with our unfortunate fraternity sisters will receive a Golden feather, the consciousness of vows fulfilled and service rendered.

In design, these two funds are similar, each depending upon the entire membership of its supporting body, and each serving the needy of that body. As the Community Chest meets the civic need, with no thought of race, creed, or age, so Theta's Friendship fund is available to all members of Kappa Alpha Theta, regardless of geographical, typical, or age considerations. A few cases will illustrate this.

In the far west an alumna was dying of cancer. The Fund did not consider money spent on a hopeless case lost, but sent a check to cover hospitalization and whatever treatment could be procured to make the last months of this woman's life more comfortable. Another Theta, also in the hospital, received the services of the finest specialist in the city, as well as partial support for her small children. In neither case did the committee ask when or how the money was to be repaid. This question would have destroyed the freedom of the recipients to take the gift. This is an emergency fund, not a loan office, and only where the recipient suggests repayment does the committee discuss arrangements.

Many loans, made and accepted in good faith, do become gifts eventually because the improvement in the recipient's financial state doesn't materialize. And many gifts become loans. Those are the bright-starred ones, not because the fund receives money it had marked disbursed, but because someone, through use of that money, has been able to regain her independence and mental comfort.

Let me tell you briefly of several other types of loans and gifts:

Sarah lost her job and was not able to keep her daughter in college, where she was training for a specialized type of teaching. The Fund loaned Sarah one semester's tuition with promise of more if she did not find employment.

Alice was forced to leave college in her junior year, deeply in debt for her house bills, because of the sudden death of her father. The Fund paid the debts, enabling Alice to return to college where she is a leader now and a valued member of the chapter and the student body.

Mary Ellen, also an undergraduate, was elected president of a chapter which needed her particular talent for leadership. Financial catastrophes at home made it necessary for her to leave. The Fund is lending her enough to remain active in the chapter and a scholarship is keeping her in college. At the end of the year she will be equipped to earn her own living as she would not have been without the help of your Friendship fund.

From every corner of the country the appeals for money come, and to every state the checks go, sometimes for sums as small as ten dollars, other times for a hundred. No request is refused unless it seems very unreasonable. And this is a curious thing, most requests are made by friends of the recipient, proving that in deed as well as in name this is an expression of true fraternal friendship.

As the appeals come from all parts of the country so do the gifts. In the last biennium more than \$1,800 was added to the fund which disbursed gifts of \$652 and loans amounting to \$310. The need will surely not be less during the coming year. The appeal is made directly to you. Will you remember your birthday pennies at the Founders'-day celebration you attend, give them with a surge of thanks that you have had so many birthdays and have the money to represent them and you in this perfect expression of Kappa Alpha Theta? I assure you there will be a Golden feather in your cap.

ELIZABETH SELLERS MOORE

# Thetas You'll Enjoy

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## Yours, Peggy

Fashion-wise? Peggy-wise! Today, the Minneapolis woman is just that. Peg-about-town has worked the magic. Peggy, who whips up a column every Sunday for the *Minneapolis Tribune*, has lifted the blinders off the modern woman, has set her eyes on the fashion parade.

That's Peg's job. It all comes under selling her column to advertisers. Where the stylish woman casts her glance, there the advertisers swarm. So Peg has dressed her eight-column advertising page up in cuts and trade marks and display ads and jumbled the whole works into a haphazard sort of artistry that catches the eye and pleases the fancy. Result: a string of staunch advertisers, and a ring of admiring audience.

Not so long ago (1922-1926) Peg, baptized Elaine Platou, was a Upsilon undergraduate at the University of Minnesota. She majored in philosophy and minored in English, but considered the whole four years a period of trial and tribulation. For she had yearnings to venture into the great wide world with flaming words and a magic pen. She was "plain wild and crazy," in her own words.

After "piddling around for about a year" on promotion work for Betty Crocker and for Carleton college, she slipped into the secretaryship of *Keith's Beautiful Homes*, a magazine now non-existent. For six years she slaved and promoted this magazine, rising from practically printer's devil to assistant editor. "It was fun all right. I used to rush off to cover some horse race—and even snap pictures under their bellies!"

Peg dipped and dabbled with her quick, vivid pen into one job after another—on the staff of B.B.D. and O. advertising agency; on the *Gopher M.* editorial staff—as woman shopper over KSTP. It was always something new and thrilling, something around the corner to discover that Peg was seeking. She couldn't stay pinned down to any good job.

She tried New York City with a friend, Louise Belden—transients in a 2' by 4' room and no clothes closets. Then Georgia and Florida and home again.

Came eventful year, 1936, came the revolution! The new Peg, our Peg, took over the two-by-ten column on the *Minneapolis Sunday Tribune*!

Alice Gilbertson, who had Pegged-about-town before Elaine, favored the editorialized ad—a solid paragraph of sentences with no relief in white space or varying sizes of type. Her column had the conservative grey of the *New York Times* news page, was full of short short stories.

Our Peg wanted to startle the advertisers into attention, to awe the column-readers. So she set to work on adding cuts of sophisticated models in leisurely attitudes wearing the latest in seasonal day-time dresses or coats or formal gowns. Sometimes she stuck in a cute baby peeking at you between its chubby legs and displaying the smoothest set of rubber rompers. Sometimes it was a moo-cow decked out in a neck ruffle. Sometimes it was a circus clown grinning at the top of some ad.

Peg determined to build up her column, decided on extensive promotion that would embrace the town's advertisers.

Accordingly, she scouted out breaking her trail to the doors of the advertisers, selling her column on "personality" ads—the copy, the shape, the size, the cuts to suit the product for sale. Bold type headlines, curlycue borders, white space—all that makes up a display ad—with these she fashioned a brilliant Peg column.

You've seen her best columns—the Homecoming Kickoff, the June Brides, the Thanksgiving Turkey, the College Send-Off! They're clever and appealing because they're style-minded, food-minded, beauty-minded. They send you off on the right shopping foot. They're all for the woman because Peg keeps abreast of the shifting fashion scene.

I very systematically asked Peg how a typical day ticked off for her. And she hooted. "Ask Rachel, my housemaid, how I spend a day!"

"Oh, it's not that she doesn't get up every day at 7 A.M." said Rachel, "but she never goes to bed!"

Each morning she drives into the city from the Minnesota River in the Eightball, her Chev-

rolet coupe, that only Peg handles. "I'm always behind it," says Peg.

First thing, she opens her hole-in-the-wall on the second floor of the Tribune Annex building. This one-windowed dust collector is equipped with two desks and two telephones but only one typewriter. On her desk are stacked proof sheets of the column for months back and sundry utensils like scissors, pencils, nail files, scrap paper, and carbon paper—all in a delectable mess. On another table is a haphazard collection of *Women's wear dailies* protected from dust with a poster ad of warm and sunny Hawaii. On one wall Peg has tacked up an assortment of favorite Christmas cards, and along the full length of the other is sticker-taped a gorgeous color-splashed ad calling all vacationers to Catalina. It's a room with character, for there's something of Peg's dash and verve and personality plastered in every corner.

Peg finds the week's issue of the *Women's wear daily* on her desk which needs immediate attention. This newspaper is Peg's adopted Bible. From its newest-on-the-markets pages she picks out ideas for slug lines to insert between ads in her column, also ideas for her artist to use in drawing up fashion models.

Office work completed, Peg is off with her list in hand to knock at the doors of the advertisers. Every week is promotion week for Peg. Every day she's out to sell her column, covering the town in a flurry of sparkling laughter and sharper wit. As one co-promoter in the *Tribune* advertising department rather bluntly put it, "How does she sell? She just talks and talks and talks until the advertiser buys!"

With the day's harvest of ads in her pocket she scurries back to the office to type up the copy, send it up to the ad alley, answer 'phone calls. And lo and behold it's 6 P.M.—dinner time before lunch time.

Although business is far from bad, Peg is an "A No. 1" talker. Her voice is her selling point. "My fog horn," she calls it. Peg has a fog horn and Peg has a crazy slant to her face too. It's not just a dark, bobbed-hair head with concave cheeks and narrowed jaw, but it's got a definite slant on life to the right—even the mouth. And when lipstick goes on that mouth, it's like a misprint of color on the cartoon lines of a comic strip.

But it's when Peg laughs that the artistic

angle to her face gives way to the magnetic shine in her hazel eyes and the gold in her front teeth. And Peg's usually laughing, gesturing as she does so with veined and sensitive hands twisting her copy pencil. It's all gesture and emphatic voice-tones with Peg.

When she picks up the phone to talk five minutes, she talks half an hour. For it's not just a business deal, this Pegging About Town, it's a career of making friends and influencing people, not only among her countless advertisers but also among the *Tribune* readers scattered country-wise who every Sunday pour over her column. It's a life of thrills and chills. Just the way Peg loves it.

Well, Peg never stops just because the closing whistle blows. She makes her own hours. "When you like your work as much as I do, there is no quitting time. You live and breath it," says Peg.

When the day's excursions are done, Peg hies herself off to her cabin at Bloomington-on-the-river. Peg's Pines, she calls her place. And that's because Peg is absolutely crazy about pines. Summer of 1939, she planted 52 pines on her grounds. And what's more, she has a linen closet full of pine bath salts, pine dusting powder, pine sachets. Every weekend Peg dons her riding habit and fusses around the cabin in a halo of heavenly pine. It's in the taste and the smell of her woodsy home, all around.

The last time I saw Peg, we were sipping the extra-rich chocolate sodas in Ivey's over a booth table; and I asked her sort of mildly what advice she could give to the young aspiring journalist.

She laughed and said, "You know that little poem I have pinned up over my desk on the wall. That's the best yet!"

It runs like this—

"Don't worry if your job is hard,  
And your rewards are few.  
Remember that the mighty oak  
Was once a nut like you."

"But," Peg went on with assertive fire in her eyes that demanded belief, "you'll find, as you work along from one job to another, that the right one always comes your way! it's true! That's no baloney!"

I almost believed her. She's such a good seller of ideas, you know!

MARY MCLEAN

### A Visit with Edna Locke Hamilton, *Alpha*

In a large airy apartment overlooking the Detroit Public library and Art museum lives one of the best known members of Kappa Alpha Theta, Edna Locke Hamilton, daughter of Bettie Locke Hamilton, one of the Founders of the fraternity. Here one finds her living quietly among her books, antique glass, and rare old pieces of china. A great deal of her collection of glass and china formerly belonged to her mother. On the bedroom wall hangs the original picture of Bettie Locke from which the portrait for the fraternity was painted. There also is her mother's small old-fashioned rocker, which she values as one of her most prized possessions. It is not just an ornament either, for she loves to use it. I don't wonder that she does because it is an adorable little chair and seems to be made just for the tiny person of Edna Locke.

Although she is small one senses immediately that here is a quiet and efficient person into whose capable hands you could place such a position as she now holds—that of Director of nurses for the Children's fund of Michigan.

Edna Locke Hamilton had always wanted to become a nurse and more particularly she wanted to work among children. With this determination in mind she went to Chicago after graduating from DePauw. There she immediately entered a nurses training school and became a registered nurse. By then she had decided definitely to enter the public health nursing field where she felt certain of fulfilling her second desire, that of working with children. She then studied Public health education at the University of Chicago and at Columbia. Her first position was in Chicago as a public health nurse. Later she went to Indianapolis as Director of the Public health association. She remained there until she accepted her present position in Detroit.

The Children's fund was founded May 1, 1929, by Senator James Couzens of Michigan, who gave \$10,000,000 to be used within twenty-five years for the health and happiness of the children of Michigan. The gift was for children of rural areas, who did not have the advantages or facilities for health that children in the cities and the more thickly populated regions enjoyed. Thus the work of the Children's fund is carried out in Michigan north of Bay City and

Grand Rapids. In that northern region there were inadequate hospitals, few specialists, and practically no facilities for public health. It was for the purpose of organizing and developing a generalized public health nursing program on a county wide basis in certain rural counties that Miss Hamilton came to Michigan.

When she began her work ten years ago, out of the 83 counties in northern Michigan only 29 had a public health nurse and only 5 a health department. These counties for the most part were of low appraisal value and a good part of the territory was cut over land or state forests. The soil was sandy and unfit for raising much except potatoes and beans. Also the people were unacquainted with public health nursing, so it was practically virgin soil in which to place a public health nursing program.

In the beginning 30 nurses carried on in the unorganized counties. Now there are 60 nurses and a public health nursing service in 44 counties where previously there were only 5. The Children's fund is supporting more than 50 per cent of the public health service in 42 counties.

It was necessary to have the interest and cooperation of the people in the counties selected. Therefore, before a nurse was appointed, a meeting was held of all the citizens of a given community. At this gathering the work of the Fund was thoroughly explained and the cooperation of the people solicited.

In 1934 a state organization of public health nursing was formed in which lay people participated. This is a branch of the National organization of public health nursing which is the only national professional organization including lay people. Michigan probably has the largest lay membership of the twenty states which have these organizations. These state groups formed a Council of branches in 1939. A delegate from each meets annually with the Boards of the three national nursing groups.

Miss Hamilton is president of the Michigan branch of the Public health nursing organization and also president of the National board of public health nursing.

The fundamental program of the children's fund is Public health education. The work is to contact the people and to teach them the value of and the desire for better health conditions for their children. This is the duty of the present force.

Before beginning her duties in her assigned county, a nurse must become acquainted with the topography, the roads, the locations of schools, physicians, and health facilities available both locally and in the state.

Her problems are many and varied. She must educate expectant mothers to go to a doctor regularly for pre-natal care; she must watch new born babies for disease or deformities, and teach the parents to care for their children properly; she must see that the crippled child has the treatment he needs and that he uses, after he returns home, the expensive braces with which he has been provided.

Furthermore, the nurse must assist the teachers of the schools to educate the children in all forms of health and sanitation. She must show the people that enough good clean recreation keeps young people out of trouble, and that play grounds and entertainment should and must be provided.

Some one once asked Miss Hamilton what a public health nurse did. She replied, "If you would ask me what she did *not* do, I could tell you."

One instance, an extreme case perhaps, was of a mother left on her farm with her many children, while her husband was in the hospital. The Fund's nurse called on the mother to see how she was managing. Everything was fine the woman told her except for one thing—beetles were eating her vegetables before she could pick them. It so happened that this nurse previously had discussed this particular insect with a state agriculturist and had learned the method of ridding crops of them. She was able to tell this unfortunate woman how to rid her vegetables of these pests. What a wealth of information a public health nurse must store in her mind for future use!

An instance showing the complete indifference of most of these people to the care of their children: a family whose 13 year old son died of what the parents claimed to be tuberculosis, although they had had no doctor. When the nurse went to call upon the family, she found the other three children seriously ill. She immediately summoned a physician and it was discovered that they had severe cases of typhoid fever. An ambulance was called and the youngsters taken to a hospital at once. They remained there several weeks and all recovered. The astonishing part of this experience was that the

parents seemed little concerned about the children going to the hospital, made no effort to help get them ready to go, not even bothering to say goodbye to them. Besides this they neither wrote nor visited the children during their entire stay at the hospital.

These public health nurses must have a great many qualifications. First, one must be a graduate of a recognized training school. Second, one must have college credits in sociology, psychology, and many related courses, and must major in Public health nursing. Third, one must have had at least one year on a city public health nursing staff.

Among first things needed, Miss Hamilton found in starting her work in Michigan, was dental care, and examination and provision of glasses for children with defective vision. The Fund now supports its own dentists, and has two full time ophthalmologists employed as itinerant workers.

The Fund has built and maintains two clinics: one in Traverse City, and one in Marquette. These provide the children with services obtained previously only at the University of Michigan hospital in Ann Arbor. They are run as Out-patient departments of the University hospital.

The Fund is extremely interested in medical research and has its own research department.

Interest in this project is great. The noticeably increased improvement in health in the last 5 years is encouraging to those who are doing such fine work. Statistics show that maternal and infant mortality has decreased decidedly.

Although Miss Hamilton is an active member of Detroit alumnae, we don't see her as often as we would like, for she is away from the city a great deal. She plans to visit each of her nurses once a year, spending several days with each. Then, too, she attends many meetings and conventions of the various organizations connected with her work.

It is a worthwhile but difficult task that Edna Locke has undertaken in Michigan. However, her enthusiasm for her work and her love of children make her a natural person to fill such a position. I left Miss Hamilton, after our discussion of the Children's fund, with the feeling that here was a Theta who had found what she wanted most to do and was carrying on her ambition to the best of her ability.

RACHEL F. STIMPSON

## District VII's New President

DISTRICT VII welcomes Mary Worsham Parker (Mrs Clement A.) Alpha Lambda, who will complete Pearl Higbie's term as president. Pearl is our new Grand alumnae secretary—and doing a grand job, I'm told.

Painting a brief word-picture of Mary isn't easy, because so many words crowd the pen, clamoring to be included. "Serenity" is the first one—that must be said. And "poise." Mary Worsham Parker has the poise born of a deep serenity of spirit; a poise for which many strive but few attain.

Knowing her as I have for twenty-odd years, I can see just how she will go about this business of being District president. There will be no great stir about her activity; no atmosphere of hectic bustle or hurry. But she'll cover the ground—and no chapter she visits will soon forget the spirit and wisdom she brings with her. She will consider each problem calmly and with a judicious mind, and will offer her opinions—when asked—with supreme tact.

Mary has had a lot of practice in settling the problems of youth—in fact she began settling them in her own youth, as senior representative of the Board of control when she attended the University of Washington. She graduated in 1919, incidentally, with an A.B. degree. She married Clement Parker soon after that and, in the years between his business has carried them from coast to coast. Everywhere that they have made their home, Mary has found her niche in the Theta alumnae organization—and usually has served in an official capacity. Each new group of Thetas spotted her as a leader. Whenever she wasn't active in Theta affairs, you could count on it that she was very much otherwise engaged—with the stork or baby formulas!

Speaking of her family, she has had lots of practice solving the problems of youth around her own fireside, too. She has three daughters, aged 17, 14 and 10, Betty, Suzanne and Jean. Their forthright and entirely charming per-

sonalities are a tribute to the tolerant guidance they have received from Mary and her husband, six-foot "Clem from Kansas."



Her campus activities during college days were by no means confined to her senior year. They were too numerous and varied throughout her college career to be mentioned in detail. Mary says she was a lot stronger on student activities than on studies.

But somewhere along the way she has learned the only lesson that really matters—she has learned how to live.

Greetings, Mary—we are sorry it is only half a term you are serving!

CORINNE FRAZIER GILLETT

"A New Year's gift to the world, said the Frost,  
Rich lace curtains which nothing cost."

GEORGE MACDONALD

PHI BETA KAPPA, 1939-40



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1. Nelly Longstaff, A Δ
2. Francoise Jones, B H
3. Nancy Neiswanger, A
4. Marion Jane Morgan, X
5. Frances Brandon, Γ Δ
6. Margaret Nail, A Σ
7. Mary White, A Ψ
8. Dale Case, A Τ
9. Rosemary Treanor, B



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### PHI BETA KAPPA, 1939-40

1. Mary Barrett, A Σ
2. Virginia Harlan, B Ω
3. Lois Onthank, A Ξ
4. June Evans, A Ο
5. Margaret Andrew, B Κ
6. Randall Foster, B Δ
7. Florence Dicker, A Π
8. Ingrid Flakstad, A Λ
9. Barbara Curran, A Δ





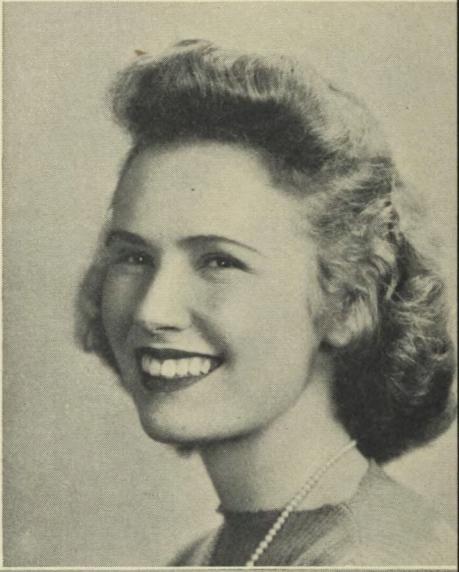
Dorothy Holcomb  
B II



Betty Bolton  
B Δ



Jeanne Hazen  
B Δ



Ann Vicary  
H



Martha Liddell  
Γ Δ



Alice Ruth Miller  
Γ Δ





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## PHI KAPPA PHI 1940-41

### BETA ZETA'S THREE

1. Caroline Richardson
2. Mary Lenore Currell
3. Ella Beth Jones

### BETA SIGMA'S FIVE

4. Ida Mae Kirtland
5. Florence Jane Sargent
6. Virginia Thornton
7. Esther Flagg
8. Betty Secrest

W.S.G.A. PRESIDENTS  
1940-41



Margery Huber  
(Cornell)  
Madeleine Rupp  
(Denison)  
Elinor Weaver  
(Penn State)  
Josephine Huddleston  
(Georgia)

Edith Milne  
(Colorado College)  
Martha Harper  
(Newcomb)  
Helen Gibbs  
(South Dakota)

Elizabeth Murray  
(Duke)  
Marjorie Wible  
(Allegheny)  
Mary Susan Stull  
(Indiana)  
Jeanne Hamilton  
(Arizona)

MORTAR BOARD THETAS, 1940-41



Jean Maggard, B Z  
Emilie Gildehaus, A H  
Ann Thrasher, T A  
Kathryn Jane Alexander, B

L. Eleanor Benfer, B Phi  
Harriett Glasser, A Omega  
Bess Moore, A I  
Margaret Blegen, T  
Virginia Childress, A Omega

Eleanor Young, B Z  
Merle Hagemeyer, A X  
Marion Hixon, B II  
Dolly Schuyler, A I

MORTAR BOARD THETAS, 1940-41



Betty M. Brown, B  $\Phi$   
Elizabeth Taylor, A  $\Pi$

Ruth Bennett, A X

Ann Roberts, A T  
Florence Signaigo,  $\Pi$

Hortense Casady, P

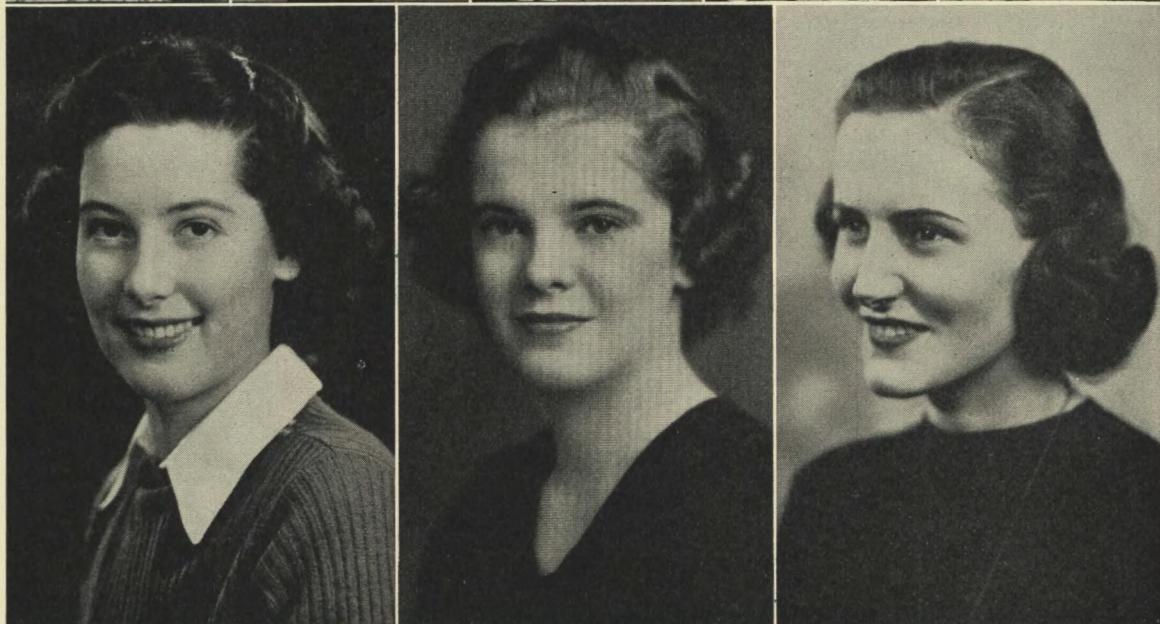
Eleanor L. Fagans, B  $\Phi$

Francile Foote, B

Jeanne Davis, H  
Barbara Burke,  $\Delta$

Harriet Bakewell, A P  
Margaret Terrategge, A X

MORTAR BOARD THETAS, 1940-41



Sussan Cheek, A H—Virginia Balkcom, B N—Shirley Caldwell, A H—Jean Widick, B II—Barbara Benson, I  
Joyce Johnson, A Σ—Louise Seeburger, B O—Patricia Tisdale, A II  
Betty Gibbs, A Λ—Jane Brokaw, A Λ—Patricia Riley, A Λ

# College Distinctions

**I**N THE pictorial of this issue will be found pictures of Thetas who last year won signal intellectual distinctions, and of other Thetas who are leaders on their campuses this current college year.

Kappa Alpha Theta is proud of the 23 Thetas elected to Phi Beta Kappa and the 16 Thetas elected to Phi Kappa Phi, during the college year, 1939-40. Here are their names. (Starred names represent those whose pictures the magazine was not fortunate enough to attain.)

### *Phi Beta Kappa:*

Nancy Neiswanger, Alpha  
 Rosemary Treanor, Beta  
 \*Marilyn McBride, Kappa  
 \*Victoria Quamme, Upsilon  
 Marion Jane Morgan, Chi  
 \*Clede Jones, Alpha Gamma  
 Nelly Longstaff, Alpha Delta  
 Ingrid Flagstad, Alpha Lambda  
 Barbara Curran, Alpha Lambda  
 Lois Onthank, Alpha Xi  
 June Evans, Alpha Omicron  
 Florence Dicker, Alpha Pi  
 Margaret Nail, Alpha Sigma  
 Mary Barrett, Alpha Sigma (Also Phi Kappa Phi)  
 Dale Case, Alpha Tau  
 Mary White, Alpha Psi  
 Randall Foster, Beta Delta  
 Francoise Jones, Beta Eta  
 \*Lucille Marshall, Beta Theta  
 Margaret Andrew, Beta Kappa  
 \*Jean Clarahan, Beta Lambda  
 Virginia Harlen, Beta Omega  
 Frances Brandon, Gamma Delta (Also Phi Kappa Phi) and *Summa Cum Laude*

### *Phi Kappa Phi:*

\*Jeanette Barnett, Gamma  
 Ann Vicary, Eta  
 \*Virginia Wakeman, Chi  
 Virginia Thornton, Alpha Sigma  
 Florence Jane Sargent, Alpha Sigma  
 Ida Mae Kirkland, Alpha Sigma  
 Esther Flagg, Alpha Sigma  
 Betty Secret, Alpha Sigma  
 Beth Bolton, Beta Delta

Jean Hazen, Beta Delta  
 Mary Lenore Currell, Beta Zeta  
 Ella Beth Jones, Beta Zeta  
 Caroline Richardson, Beta Zeta  
 \*Georgia Ereno, Beta Theta  
 Dorothy Holcomb, Beta Pi  
 \*Alice Cortright, Beta Pi  
 Alice Ruth Miller, Gamma Delta  
 Martha Liddell, Gamma Delta

### Other Intellectual Awards

#### *Fellowships*

Nelly Longstaff, Alpha Delta, in political science, at the University of Michigan. Jean Clarahan, Beta Lambda, at Clark university, and the Elisha Parmela prize at William & Mary. Lois Onthank, Alpha Xi, at Northwestern, in psychology.

Graduate *magna cum laude*: Victoria Quamme, Upsilon; Mary White, Alpha Psi.

#### *W.S.G.A. Presidents*

When you turn to the page of W.S.G.A. presidents, 1940-41, you'll find that most of them are also Mortar board members (all where Mortar board has a chapter) and a few are also among those listed under intellectual honors. You will also miss the pictures of these W.S.G.A. presidents: Elizabeth Horine, Alpha (also Mortar board) and Sara Boyd, Gamma deuteron.

#### *Mortar Board*

And now for the three pages plus group, page 130 devoted to Mortar board members—38—count them. Then add these 11, of whom no pictures were received:

Margaret Banta, Alpha Psi  
 Barbara Benton, Alpha Theta  
 Dorothy Benfield, Gamma deuteron  
 Anna Cella, Iota  
 Betty Gridley, Alpha  
 Jeannette Kraemer, Upsilon  
 Emma Lou Maclane, Alpha Nu  
 Julia Memminger, Alpha  
 Betty Paisley, Alpha Gamma  
 Peggy Price, Omicron  
 Bertha Scarbrough, Alpha Theta



DOROTHY EMERSON



LAURA HAWLEY



GERTRUDE LOUISE MANN

## MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS FROM LAMBDA CHAPTER

Add again the nine W.S.G.A. presidents, pictured or named elsewhere, and there is a grand total of 58 members in Mortar board 1940-41, three each from Alpha, Iota, Lambda, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Chi, Beta Theta and Beta Phi. Two each from Beta, Eta, Upsilon, Alpha Eta, Alpha Theta, Alpha Iota, Alpha Pi, Alpha Rho, Alpha Omega, Beta Zeta, Beta Pi, Beta Rho,

Gamma Delta. One each from Gamma deuteron, Delta, Omicron, Rho, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Mu, Alpha Nu, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Tau, Alpha Psi, Beta Delta, Beta Theta, Beta Nu, Beta Omicron, Beta Sigma.

Kappa Alpha Theta meets Mortar board in 45 colleges, and has active Mortar board members at 36 colleges this year, 1940-41.

## Mortar Board at Oklahoma State

Mortar board installed a chapter at Oklahoma State college, November 17, 1940, absorbing the former senior society, Achafoa. Among the ten undergraduate charter members were two Thetas, Jean Maggard and Eleanor Young. Among the 25 alumnae of Achafoa who re-

turned to Stillwater to become Mortar Board charter members were these alumnae of Beta Zeta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta—Patricia Harrison Atkinson, Mary Lenore Currell, Lorraine Liermann, Caroline Richardson, Frances Swim Stelze, and Opal McGregor Waener.

# Lamps of Leadership

A—Audacity	N—Naturalness
B—Bravery	O—Originality
C—Common Sense	P—Promptness
D—Daring	Q—Quickness
E—Enthusiasm	R—Responsibility
F—Fairness	S—Spirituality
G—Good Sportsmanship	T—Tactfulness
H—Humor	U—Unity
I—Imagination	V—Vigilance
J—Jollity	W—Work
K—Knowledge	X—(the unknown quantity)
L—Loyalty	Y—Yourself
M—Mentality	Z—Zest

# Interfraternity Conference

OUTSTANDING in the thirty-two years of its history was the 1940 meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, November 28-30. For the first time in the existence of the conference every fraternity eligible for membership was included in its roll of sixty.

The first annual awards for distinguished service were presented. The conference received a valuable trophy to be awarded annually to the undergraduate interfraternity council which carries on the most worth while program.

For the second time in history the chairman was re-elected when L. G. Balfour, Sigma Chi, received that distinction.

Of decided importance was the report of the Committee on policy, of which Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation and Delta Tau Delta fraternity, was chairman. Anticipating financial problems as the result of reduced net incomes of men sending their sons to college, increased taxes and advances in the cost of necessities, and losses of the more mature undergraduate leaders because of military enlistment, the report insisted that chapter life must be made vital enough to attract the more serious minded and substantial men on the campus.

The report warned against increasing chapter membership as a solution, stating that unwieldy chapters are almost always weak—the standards of selection are lowered and the chapters become more like clubs. It cited the fact that prior to 1918 few chapters averaged over thirty men.

Recommendations included: less frequent national conventions; caution in granting new charters because petitioning groups are seldom strong financially; scrutiny of publication and fraternity administration expenses; cooperative buying and accounting; repairs on chapter houses which will reduce operating expenses; giving parents information as to the financial operation of the chapters; elimination of deadbeats and bad debts; curtailment of "frills," including elaborate house parties and dances with "big name" orchestras; increase of work around the house by members and pledges; caution in

regard to incurring new financial burdens; and the encouragement of alumni to assist the chapter financially and with advice.

The Executive committee was authorized to offer the services of the National Interfraternity Conference and its members to the United States Commissioner of education or some other governmental agency for the defense program.

## Banquet

AT THE first banquet ever held by the National Interfraternity Conference, and one of the largest banquets ever held at a hotel in the city of New York, sixty women were included. Three thousand men gathered to honor Wendell Willkie, Beta Theta Pi, and the women at their balcony tables surrounded Edith Wilk Willkie, Kappa Alpha Theta. The upper realms were definitely reminiscent of National Panhellenic with past and present officers of many fraternities represented. L. G. Balfour, Sigma Chi, and chairman of the conference, had been particularly kind to the Thetas on account of Mrs Willkie's affiliation.

At a small table in the center of the balcony sat Mrs Willkie, Mrs Robert W. Higbie jr. Grand alumnae secretary, Mrs C. H. Birdsall, Mrs K. G. Hogate and Mrs George Banta jr. past Grand president. There was a thrill in the heart of every Theta when Lowell Thomas, toastmaster, spoke the following words:

"And now, let's give our version of the balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet*. Mrs Willkie, there are some three or four thousand Romeos here who would like you to play the role of Juliet. We understand that in your recent travels you ran into a few showers, showers of rain, showers of waste baskets, and even showers of vegetables and fruits. To off-set that just a little, we would like to shower you with something else, with pearls and diamonds, all imbedded in a lovely sorority pin, the pin of Kappa Alpha Theta. And, I am going to turn the pin over to one particular Romeo who is sitting beside me (Mr Willkie) with the request that he carry out the rest of the Romeo and Juliet

ceremony in the way that it should be done, later tonight."



Standing in the balcony—with the lights shining upon her Mrs Willkie completely conquered the three thousand Romeos standing under her balcony. Dressed in pale gray with Theta orchids on her shoulder, she was not only lovely to look at but gracious, modest and appreciative in her acceptance of this gift.

Mr Willkie's speech was preceded by addresses by Dr Dixon Ryon Fox, president of Union college and member of Alpha Gamma

Rho, and Dr Henry Merritt Wriston, Delta Tau Delta, president of Brown university. The Cornell and Dartmouth glee clubs alternated in delightful singing, and Reinald Werrenrath, Psi Upsilon, sang, and led a number of songs.

There were a number of badges presented at the banquet. Lowell Thomas received a Kappa Sig pin, while Mr Willkie was the recipient of both Beta and Phi Delta Phi pins.

Led by Mr Werrenrath and the two glee clubs, with spot lights shining on Mr Willkie, and on fluttering American flags about the banquet hall, the Greeks joined in singing *America the beautiful*, and ended with the *Beta loving cup* song.

### Party for Mrs Willkie

THREE HUNDRED fraternity women from the entire Metropolitan area attended a Panhellenic luncheon, sponsored by the Fraternity Women of Greater New York, in honor of Mrs Wendell L. Willkie, wife of the Republican candidate for president, on Saturday, October 26, at the Beekman Tower Hotel, fraternity headquarters in New York.

Mrs Willkie, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from DePauw University, was introduced by Mrs LeRoy E. Kimball, Kappa Alpha Theta, who presided at the luncheon. Miss Margaret Fishback, poet and advertising woman, of Gamma Phi Beta, presented a corsage of pansies, the flowers of Theta, to Mrs Willkie, with an original poem composed for the occasion.

Dr Mary Crawford, Kappa Kappa Gamma, medical director of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, as principal speaker of the day, discussed the achievements of fraternity women and the place of the fraternity in the life of its alumnae. "Mrs Willkie is really our standard bearer because she has accomplished every destiny a woman could ask for," she said.

Several selections were rendered by Miss Roxine Beard, Zeta Tau Alpha, concert singer and symphony orchestra soloist, including the *Star Spangled banner* with which the luncheon closed.

# Illinois Theta Round-Up

Which State will have the next Round-Up

**A** MEMORABLE occasion for a large group of Thetas was the first State Round-Up ever held, in Joliet, April 21, 1940.

"This is such an outstanding innovation," said Mrs Sinclair, Grand president, "that I earnestly urge Illinois Thetas to make this State Day an annual affair."

One hundred twenty-five Thetas responded to roll call at the opening of the discussions at 10:30 in the morning.

"Don't keep anything under your hat," was the plea of Mrs Lawler, state chairman in charge of the Round-Up, in her opening address. This provoked intensely interesting discussions throughout the morning. All phases of rushing were capably handled by Mrs Grimm, District president. Dolly Barber, Delta, was appointed Alumnæ rushing chairman for Illinois. Alumnæ activities were reported by the presidents of all the Theta organizations throughout the state.

A recess of one hour was called to allow "Reggie" Eisner, Champaign, now recognized as a professional photographer of unusual ability, an opportunity of "shooting" the Thetas in various groups. During this hour a Theta Hobby exhibit was displayed. This hobby show revealed that Illinois Thetas are doing interesting worthwhile things as alumnae. Each exhibiting hobbyist was introduced and spoke on how she started her hobby. For names and hobbies *see* end of this story.

A delicious luncheon was served at 1 o'clock during which Theta songs were led by Mildred Fisher, Delta, and Mrs G. L. Tressler, Chicago. An outstanding program began with a talk by our Grand president, Mrs Sinclair.

Mrs Grassett, former Grand president, told of her experiences, emphasizing the scope and progressiveness of our fraternity in many fields.

Regina Eisner in a droll manner gave the highlights of *Tricks in children's photography*, and strikingly illustrated her points with her own charming portraits of children.

"The legitimate stage has its Helen Hayes but Thetas have their own Helen Hay," said Mrs E. Gordon Fox, chairman of the program, as she introduced our dramatic artist. In a gay

costume of the "Gibson Girl," Helen Hay (Marion Reed, B K) vividly brought to life the memories of the 1890 period—"the gay nineties, the golden nineties, the naughty nineties."

While tea was served, old friendships were renewed and many new friends made.

## Hobby Exhibit

Erma Fox, Psi, while living in Russia, collected icons which it was forbidden to take out of the country. By hiding them in various sections of her belongings she was able to smuggle out 24 exquisite icons.

Reggie Eisner started taking pictures because her father insisted she have a means of livelihood in case of necessity. After graduating from Illinois, Reggie went to a New York school specializing in photography. She became so interested in it she hasn't been able to stop taking pictures since.

Alice Grenda, Alpha Mu, who directed the Sewing hobby group of Chicago north side club, displayed some of her beautiful rugs, designed for Marshall Field.

The North side hobby group exhibited work in art, sculpturing, and needle work. More than two thirds of this club was represented in the exhibit.

Lucille Rogers, Psi, capable magazine agent, amusingly told of packing her four children in the car and starting out for a three months' jaunt through New England "antiqueing." She disclosed the names of 4 patterns to name to a dealer which guarantee you dealer's discount.

Buelah Lathey's, Rho, art work relegates her to the upper realms. She is well recognized in art circles of Chicago for her fashion illustrations. Her work appears regularly at Marshall Field, Stevens, and Carson Pirie Scott.

The father of Virginia Lowry, Eta, a chemist, was constantly making cold cream, which the family always had to use up. Virginia in a whirl of thrift decided to give some away for Christmas presents and for bridge prizes. Soon her friends began requesting second jars, where-

upon Virginia pasted on her stickers and wrote the name of the cream. Now, she has her own bottles and jars and snooty labels, and a business that entitles her to be Theta's "Dorothy Grey."

Dorothy Ritter, Delta, although having painted only her second picture in oils, exhibited, and revealed a decided talent.

Charlotte Cadle, Alpha Chi, for three years has directed the North Side Art hobby group. Her exhibit was amazing in that her Christmas cards, bridge tallies, painted glass pictures, wooden bowls (really made of paper serpentine and shellacked) coasters, and countless other things were all made from material from the ten cent store, yet all possessed that distinctiveness found in exclusive things. Charlotte, by the way has two babies under four years, yet has managed to give a number of talks on art to various organizations as well as to direct this active hobby group.

### Hints on Running a Reunion

After its experience, Purdue reunion's correspondence committee felt that first letters should go out early, and then constant personal note-writing was invaluable. The chairman divided the chapter roll among key girls in each pledge class. After a preliminary announcement to all, each of these girls wrote to each one on her list. Then followed the annual chapter news letter to all alumnae. A second letter was sent by the committee three weeks before the celebration, giving dates, time of events, and cost of each, with reservation forms enclosed. More personal notes were written, even up to the last few days, an effort nobly rewarded, for as reservations came in, the names of their makers were sent out as a drawing card for others who had not yet decided to come.

Costs were kept as low as possible, though the all-event ticket included all expenses except mailing, carried by the House association.

If anyone is interested, Lafayette alumnae would share with others, the detailed plan of procedure drawn up by its general committee.

### Warning!!!

Kansas city alumnae reports that a woman, calling herself Mrs Glen Hamilton, called on Thetas in that city, selling a cloth for polishing silver and brass and stated its alumnae chapter was to receive twenty-five cents commission on every cloth sold to Thetas. The cloths were effective, but the lady left town without making any arrangement to pay the commission to the alumnae chapter. Writing her at the Los Angeles address she had given as her headquarters, resulted in letters being returned marked "person unknown."

The chapter later learned that Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae in the city had had a similar experience with this woman several years back; and the Better business bureau of the city stated that a similar report had reached it, from another organization, of a seller of the cloths but with a different name.

The woman is short, stout, has peculiar arched and pencilled eye brows, and her hair and eyes are black. Evidently she is combing the country and working fraternity groups. So beware of her, and if she makes a proposal to your chapter, or to one of your members, report at once to your Better business bureau. Also notify other fraternal groups in your city.

### Rho's Three Generations

Rho alumnae are looking forward with great pleasure to spring when Rho will initiate the granddaughter of a charter member. Anyone who has attended the University of Nebraska knows and admires Mrs Minnie Latta Ladd. Now Shirley Woods, her granddaughter, will be the first third generation member in Rho. Mrs Ladd, as a charter member, was initiated in 1887, and in 1918 her daughter Sarah was the first Theta daughter ever initiated by Rho.

The finest banquet ever is planned for this 54th anniversary and it is hoped that as many alumnae as possible will attend. If anyone should be skipped when invitations go out, please write Mrs A. W. Miller jr. 3136 S. 30th, Lincoln.

"True education produces knowledge that is humanistic in quality, not because it is about human products in the past, but because of what it does in liberating intelligence and sympathy. If it does not do this, it is not even educational."—  
JOHN DEWEY

# Women's Centennial Congress

AT SENECA FALLS, NEW YORK, in November 1848, Lucretia Mott and Susan B. Anthony called the first Woman's rights convention. Eighteen "grievances" were enumerated in its fiery Declaration of Principles.

November 25-27, 1940, in New York city, Carrie Chapman Catt presided over the Centennial convention, attended by 300 delegates, representing the women of all the States.

The reason 1940 is "centennial year," when the first convention did not convene until 1848: it was in 1840 that Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton went to England to attend an International anti-slavery conference, and were denied delegates' seats, even refused admission to the sessions, because of their sex. From that date stems the agitation that assembled in formal convention eight years later.

Plans for the centennial celebration began last spring for this meeting "to look back at achievements won, look outward at discriminations still existing, and look forward to the emphasis imperative for the advancement of mankind." At that time five committees, or commissions, were selected to study and report to the Centennial on (1) government and politics; (2) economics and social welfare; (3) education; (4) ethical and religious values; (5) world peace in world organization. Their able reports were the starting point for the 1940 convention's discussions.

Other interesting features of the Centennial meeting were—a pageant by Vassar students, personifying each of the enumerated 18 grievances of 1848; the talks by distinguished women from other countries; and the impressive listing of one hundred vocational fields opened to women in the hundred years.

Of particular interest to Theta, perhaps, was the 1848 "grievance" that—"He (man) has denied her (woman) the facilities for obtaining a thorough education." In contrast—four million American girls are in high school and more than a half million are registered college students in 1940.

In 1848 they had builded better than they knew, for in 1940 every one of those eighteen grievances has become past history. With such progress to record, the 1940 convention could

find no grievance, or enterprise that might enlist the crusading spirit of women which was so easily aroused in 1848 when they were the "abused' minority." Reputedly, Mrs Catt even suggested that perhaps the time had come for the women to crusade "to reestablish rights for men."

"Invigorating democracy" appeared the most urgent need, but it was not a subject for a distinctly woman's crusade, but something for the "advancement of mankind." Implementing this goal in these confused times is as yet too undefined for crusading action. So, the declaration of purpose for the second hundred years had to be expressed in general terms, leaving time to implement it into action. It reads—

"We women, assembled in the Woman's Centennial congress of 1940, do hereby declare it to be our purpose to support, preserve, and protect the Constitution of the United States, and to use our freedom to work for the progressive securing of freedom, social justice and peace for all people.

"In progressing toward this goal changes must be made in the social, economic, and political life of this and other countries. The spirit of men and women must be transformed. It is to these changes that our daily tasks will be directed, beginning in our homes and extending to the community, the nation, and the world.

"We purpose to do our part in invigorating democracy in our communities and in our nation, in discovering new skills and methods for making democratic principles operative in our modern and swiftly-changing world. We shall accept with courage the disciplines and struggles which will attend the spread of the democratic way of life in our own country and throughout the world.

"Because of our devotion to democracy we will work to eliminate from our homes, our communities and our nation any attitudes and practices founded on prejudice and intolerance which deny to any person those rights which freedom and justice decree.

"We will strive to participate more effectively in the direction and control of the economic life of our nation, to the end that all people shall have the basic necessities of life and equal op-

portunity for individual development.

"We shall expect all women to be socially productive, within and outside the home. We will be vigilant to guard the economic freedom of women.

"We will train ourselves in politics, for we would have a more responsible share in defining the purposes toward which the state is directed. We will hold as an objective the inclusion of increasing numbers of women in the government, local, state, and national, and in the political parties.

"We believe that the time has come to extend the principle of government to the world community. The same needs which produced first local and then national governments now exist on a world-wide scale.

"Our concern in the present war, whatever its economic political causes, is with the struggle between two concepts of world organization: on the one hand, dictatorial rule by a few self-chosen national governments imposed and maintained by military and economic force; on the other hand, international organization through the voluntary agreement of free nations.

"To the task of developing the permanent instruments for such voluntary cooperation we commit ourselves.

"All of these tasks must be undertaken while a part of the world is attacking democracy, and we must therefore strengthen the ethical and religious values which characterize our times.

"We will continue to teach our children the values of truth and goodness and to build our homes on respect for the personality of each

member of the family group. But this will not be enough. The common assumption of the worth of each individual which underlies all family life must be given concrete expression in the life of the community, the nation and the world.

"We advocate no fixed pattern of progress to be followed, but shall advance step by step, using in each decade the means appropriate to our objective. We will strive to develop the educational methods and situations which will forward the fulfillment of our purposes. We shall work as individuals and through the organizations of women—local, national and international. We shall work side by side with men, for it will be from the common endeavor of all men and women of good will that the goal will be reached."

The new declaration was signed individually by the delegates, and the original copy sent to the Library of Congress for safe keeping. Mrs Catt was the first to sign, and said: "when that immortal woman Lucretia Mott signed the first declaration she did so with reservations because she did not believe in the right of women to vote or to speak in public meeting.

"Today, I, as a humble follower of Lucretia Mott, have signed another declaration, not approving of everything in it, because I think it is too conservative. But in every line of it there is hope of progress upward, and such a spirit that we cannot help but arrive somewhere. I hope in another hundred years there will be another declaration of purpose so clear in its hope of progress that the *old ladies* will believe in it.



A PLEDGE PROJECT. Dolls dressed to represent the four Founders of Kappa Alpha Theta, by Royce Palmer and Barbara Johnson of Alpha Upsilon.

# Prominent College Thetas

## Introducing—Isabel Ann Howson

Beta Chi chapter was thrilled when Isabel Howson was elected vice-president of Student's council at the University of Alberta for 1940-41. This is the greatest honor which can be bestowed upon any woman student at the university—and in spite of the great competition, Isabel triumphed with quite a large majority of votes. Her main duty will be to act as hostess



ISABEL HOWSON

to the visiting teams and representatives of other universities, a position which is indeed suitable for this blue-eyed, curly-haired girl.

Although only nineteen, Isabel has already accomplished a great deal. She studied music a year at the Toronto conservatory of music and in the summer of 1939 she received her A.T.C.M. (teachers' certificate) with honors. This year she has capably filled the position of vice-president of the junior class. Isabel, a resident of Edmonton, is Beta Chi's rush captain for 1940-41. In her spare time she is a sports enthusiast and swims, golfs, rides horseback, dances, and plays tennis, and has played on the Theta basketball team.

She will graduate in Household economics in 1941, and has been accepted as a junior dietician on the staff of the Vancouver General hospital for this summer—an enviable position. Beta Chi is indeed proud of Isabel Howson—an all-round girl and a loyal Theta.

HELEN LOVE

## Barbara Curran

A near perfect scholastic record, plus participation in more than forty campus activities brought Miss Barbara Curran, senior in the school of journalism at the University of Washington, the title of outstanding senior woman of the campus, at the Associated women's students banquet last night at the Hotel Edmond Meany.

Miss Curran was presented the A.W.S. scholarship plaque. She earned a 3.85 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 perfect record. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. She also is a member of Totem Club and Mortar Board.

Barbara's picture is on page 122.

## Helens of Troy at Southern California

"Leader of leaders," might well be the title of Amazon President Peggy Price, she of the sparkling smile and effervescent personality.

For Peggy was chosen by acclamation to marshal the black-sweatered clan who include outstanding women in a myriad of campus activities.

Belying the adage that a touchy temper accompanies red hair, Peggy wields her gavel with pleasant tact, keeping motions and resolutions in order through many a heated debate.

"Making college well-rounded and complete" has been her avowed endeavor for the past three years, and the achievement of this goal is evident in the honors that have come to her.

While garnering activity points in a dozen undergraduate projects, such as the AWS songfest, Peggy found time for sports, and at the

same time earned a preponderance of B's in her courses. . . .

Modernizing of the freshman traditions for coeds was her project this year, and the Amazon badge ceremony this semester will be the result.

Peggy is also one of the 11 senior women chosen as a member of Mortar Board.

English department requirements now occupy Peggy in addition to her many duties, for she transferred her major to that subject this year after specializing in merchandising.

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### \$4,050.00 in Prizes

An unnamed friend has given William and Mary college a fund that makes possible offering

\$4050.00 in prizes for the twelve best studies on Foreign policy.

Students picked from 300 American colleges have been invited to participate. In each co-operating university that decides to enter the contest, a committee of three students and one faculty adviser will draft an essay on *The next decade of American foreign policy*, no essay to exceed 5000 words.

Three national prizes, each of \$450 will be divided among the three students who submit the best essay; nine regional prizes, each of \$300, will be divided similarly among the writers of the best essay from that region. All essays must be mailed to William and Mary college not later than March 1, 1941. Awards will be made by judges of national reputation.

## Words, Words

There are fashions in words as in everything else. As a result the people in novels who only the other day used to float along on the stream of consciousness now go in for interior monologues. In our post-war literature there has been altogether too much swimming in the stream of consciousness, but it is a much better phrase than interior monologue. Let alone the fact that there is such a thing as a vested interest. Stream of consciousness has become identified with impressive names in literature like Joyce and Proust, and one should hesitate about tinkering with the thoroughly established formula.

This column dislikes interior monologues. The thing sounds like one more novelty from the pretentious word-factory of the sociologists and the educators who, beyond question, write and speak the worst English that is being produced today. Better than the poet Goethe's interior monologue in the new Thomas Mann novel would be Goethe's reverie, or Goethe's free train of thought. If we must have a word which means a man talking silently to himself, we have a much better one than monologue, which sounds foreign. Hamlet didn't go in for monologues, but he did go in for some well-remembered soliloquies.

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Inevitably the war in Europe has enriched the popular speech. To do anything quickly and

completely today is to blitzkrieg, with more and more emphasis on the blitz or lightning part and less and less on the krieg or war part. Here and there people speculate on the possibility of a blitz peace. The famous sudden elopements to Tia Juana or Westchester County are blitz marriages. The ardent wooer formerly used to sweep the lady off her feet; he now blitzkriegs her into loving him.

But when things nowadays don't go fast, like a blitzkrieg, then it is a case of being confronted by a bottleneck. The national life now teems with bottlenecks where formerly it teemed with problems. The vogue of bottleneck is all the more pleasing because it seems destined to help drive out this column's pet bête noire, the "break-down," meaning analysis or classification. When we break down a set of figures, do we clarify them or do we discredit them?

In the realm of airplane statistics President Roosevelt has just said that people do not speak a common language. But how can we have a common language made up of words like breakdown which may mean either light or darkness? You pick up the daily newspaper and find a breakdown of the national defense problem. Does it mean defense progress or does it mean defense collapse?

*N. Y. Times*, 1 S 40

# “Government Ladies” of FSA

(A new venture for the Home Ec girls)

**T**HE WHEREABOUTS of the Joads—and uprooted farm families like this fictional but very real family—is a city as well as a rural problem.

Finding a place for these refugees is a first task of the Federal Government. No easy solution is in the offing, but the fact that there are no more millions in this trek of the dispossessed is attributed in great part to the operation of the Farm Security administration's rehabilitation program. . . .

Working along with the FSA agents are the “government ladies”—young women who work without blueprint on “a perpetual emergency assignment.” Their employment marks a singular adventure in democratic government.

The government, for lack of a better classification, lists these women as home economists, but a proper name for their calling is the least of the worries of these pioneers in a new and exciting profession. Busier than country doctors, they have no time to speculate about their importance. They leave it to others to recognize their service for what it is—collateral for a government rehabilitation loan of \$330,000,000 to 800,000 farm families. It is the government ladies' responsibility to see that this money is repaid, and a measure of their success is the record as it stands. Of the amount lent more than \$125,000,000 has been repaid. The remainder is still outstanding. Less than 20 per cent will go by default, so it is estimated—an outstanding record when it is realized that every dollar lent by the government went to people whom the banks called bad risks.

Furthermore, this money was lent on no hand-to-mouth basis, but on terms which demanded a radical change in farm practices, particularly in those sections of the country where one-crop farming prevailed. The FSA insisted that borrowers make their farms self-contained units, production for market being balanced with a maximum of production for home use. . . .

To insure repayment of FSA loans, for this purpose home economists were employed. They

were to work with the farmers' wives, planting kitchen gardens, teaching them how to use pressure cookers for canning a Winter's supply of meat and vegetables, showing them how suits could be made of overcoats, and house dresses out of feed sacks. But the first visit to a prospective FSA client's home revealed that the first need was a doctor, a psychologist, a mother-confessor, a lawyer and an accountant, a trained social worker and—a friend. The home economist, as best she could, supplied those needs and became the “government lady.”

Now after four years something of a standard procedure for her work has evolved. It is so unconventional in pattern that it seems impossible for it ever to have been fitted successfully into the keeping of the books of the United States Government. The first flouting of regular procedure is in the FSA's reversal of generally accepted standards of financial security: no family is eligible for an FSA loan that can obtain credit through regular channels. Instead the FSA makes its loans on “plain gumption.” Consequently the first task of its field representatives is to appraise the human resources of the family applying.

The government lady waits then until the agronomists complete their appraisal of the farm. No loans are granted until the family, either through its own or the government's efforts, is settled on land from which a living can be made; and if rented, until a lease approved by the government has been signed.

The third step, the making of a farm plan and the setting up of a bookkeeping system, requires the participation of the entire family, working with the FSA agent and the home economists. When the parents are illiterate the children do the bookkeeping. Sometimes tally systems are devised. Yet day by day, month by month, the records are kept, and thus paradoxically the most advanced farm and home management technique is winning its first acceptance in the lower-income levels.

In one book the farm plan is set down, complete in detail to the number of rows of beans

that will be planted. In another book the family's dietary needs are anticipated, the home economist directing the calculation to the last can of tomatoes and quart of milk. Doctor's fees, too, must be included in the home budget, for most FSA families, because of years of neglect, present a health problem. Payments that must be made on old debts are recorded. A survey of household necessities is made. Expenditures for tobacco, lodge dues, Sunday school collections are listed.

The plan is ready for submission to the government when the books show how the payments on the loan can be paid from the proceeds of the cash crop, along with convincing proof that there will be little drain on this fund for the family's living. Keeping that budget balanced serves from then on as a challenge to the family, the FSA agent and the government lady, and together they "grow up to it."

It is a tough job, this new one the government ladies are making for themselves; and only those with stamina survive the government's

apprenticeship period. Most of the applicants are graduate home economists of the State agricultural colleges, one of the few formal requirements. Age counts little; some of the most successful are girls just out of college, though many are older women who have families of their own. Many are former home demonstration agents from the Extension Service.

Hours are long, pay is low and the work seems endless. But the "government ladies" are recompensed by the joy of achievement. There are well-stocked cellars now where families were hungry a year ago; there are cows in the pasture and pigs in the pen, and milk and meat on the table. Thousands of boys and girls are in school who were kept at home because they had neither shoes nor clothes to wear. And the socially outcast have found acceptance again, participating in 4H Club activities, winning prizes in county fairs, talking up in town meeting, people who only a year ago had "the shame upon them."

*N.Y. Times, 28 Jy 40*

### New Courses to

That Old World civilization is being transplanted to the Western continent and United States culture itself is coming of age, are evidenced in the announcement of a new group of courses on the training of archivists sponsored by the National Archives and the American university in Washington.

The first to be offered by any American institution, this program on archival science is designed not only to train personnel for federal state, and municipal archives but also to assist historians, teachers, and librarians to become acquainted with the new science.

Dr Solon J. Buck, director of publications of the National Archives, says that the demand for trained personnel for archival management is growing not only in government, but among private corporations as well.

The National Archives announces in connection with the training program a limited number of internships at the Archives, to be served in Washington for one year. No compensation will be offered to internes, but they will participate in in-service training with the staff of the Archives.

Established by Congress in 1934, the National Archives cares for and preserves non-

### Train Archivists

current documents, records and papers made in the transaction of 150 years of official government business. The Archives Building consists of two huge cubes, one inside of and projecting above the other. The inner cube is a gigantic vault providing more than three and a half million cubic feet of space for the storage of records.

In addition to many celebrated papers and documents of American history, the Archives preserves maps, atlases, motion pictures, sound recordings, and photographs, as well as millions of paper records concerning activities of the government and the people. The Archives is a mecca for historians and research workers in American history and government.

Establishment of the Archives and the recent addition of Dr Ernst Posner to the staff of American university as adjunct professor of archival administration, makes Washington the nation's center for training of archivists, said Dr John C. Patterson, director of the School of public affairs of the American university. . . .

"Archival science is a long-established branch of study in European universities," Dr Posner said. "Now, at last, the United States, too, is recognizing the importance of preserving and

administering its records—and is taking steps to provide trained personnel for these tasks."

Courses offered during the year will include the history and administration of archives, materials for research in modern history, introduction to the study of history, comparative administrative history, historical background

of the federal administrative system, the role of records in public administration and principles of record administration.

In addition, seventeen related courses, will supplement the program.

*N.Y. Times, 24 Ag 40*

### Learn Movie Production Art in Class

Hollywood, Nov. 6.—The production of motion pictures, both as an art and as an industry, is beginning to claim a place in America's educational system.

Courses in camera craftsmanship and other technical aspects of the industry are common. Courses in the "appreciation" of motion picture art are increasingly available.

Here in Southern California, with the industry conveniently at hand, the advance of the motion picture to a proper place in the school curriculum is naturally more rapid than elsewhere.

At the University of California at Los Angeles, William Keighley, the former Philadelphian who is now an ace box office craftsman at the Warner Bros. studio, has been conducting a regular course in film directing. He does it without pay. He does it, furthermore, without benefit of publicity, for neither Keighley nor his film company has tried to make commercial capital out of his scholastic activity.

At the University of Southern California, Director John Cromwell has a respected place on the faculty. Recently Cromwell went before the U.S.C. film class, and actually demonstrated how pictures are made. He used student technicians and actors, and with them directed a

complete scene. Later, he took the entire class on a location trip, again using student technicians and players, to demonstrate the technique of outdoor film-making.

Cromwell is currently directing "Flotsam" produced by David L. Loew and Albert Lewin with Frederic March, Margaret Sullavan and Frances Dee in the leading roles, and this picture is to be used as the basis of a special course in film-making technique. Director Cromwell and Producers Loew and Lewin are now working out the details with Professor Warren Scott, of U.S.C.

This new course, as it is being developed, will make it possible for university students to follow a major production, day by day, in all departments, much as if they actually were on a film lot. At each class session, the students will examine a typical day's film work. Actual production schedules, scripts, call sheets, breakdowns, cost estimates, set and costume sketches, material lists, and even inter-office memoranda are to be used. In addition, the pupils will study advertising proofs, publicity stories and exploitation plans, so as to learn, not only how pictures are made, but how they are sold.

*Knoxville-Evening Journal, 10 N '40*

### "Social Roommates"

We like the system being tried out by Psi chapter this year with their plan of "social roommates." For a large chapter group with many town girls pledged, it sounds like a grand idea. Each town girl pledged is assigned a room in the house usually occupied by two actives to which the pledge may feel free to go whenever she is in the chapter house. There she will always find a warm welcome awaiting her and be made to feel that the room is partly hers. Generally after a few weeks the pledge becomes acquainted with all of her sisters and no longer needs this haven. Psi reports that their plan has been quite a success in acclimating the new town pledges.

A Δ II—*Adelphean*, Sp. '40

# Thetas in the Press

## Wabasha Girl Becomes Library Authority

Perrie Jones was "born and raised" in Wabasha, Minnesota, river town and is now head of St Paul's public library. . . .

Perrie Jones is working hard (on branch libraries) because she feels a public library has not achieved its objective until it is the mother of active branches in every district of the community.

Perrie—that's an odd name for a woman, isn't it? But this woman has a right to it, for her maternal grandmothers, for generations have borne it. As far back as her maternal ancestors in Wales can be traced there has always been a Perrie.

Perrie Jones might almost as well have been born in Wales herself, for her father's family



founded the little Welsh settlement at Cambria in Wisconsin, and her mother's family the Williams, came with them. Both her parents were born in Wales. . . .

This delightful woman, now in middle life, is a shining example of the intriguing title of . . . *Live alone and like it.* She has the up-

per apartment of an old made-over house in St Paul, which is the last word in unostentatious homeliness and charm. It is gay with flowered chintz, overflowing with interesting and unusual books. On its walls hang several delightful pictures, mostly early originals by Minnesota artists. . . . Hidden away in drawers and folios are quantities of fine etchings and wood cuts which she has picked up on her travels. She is an inveterate traveller, but admits that with her "all roads lead to Rome," and Rome for Perrie Jones is Wales. Her wandering foot gets most satisfaction out of tramping the rocky hills and deep valleys of her ancestral country. . . .

Walks of Perrie's form a nice part of her life record. Once she and her sister, Eleanor, now Mrs Harold Cant, decided to walk from the "U" (University of Minnesota) to Wabasha. Perrie laughed over the tale of that expedition.

"Eleanor's legs were much longer than mine and her walking technique was entirely different. She liked to sprint along at a terrific speed, and then take rests. My pace was slower but I kept right on going. It amounted to about the same thing in the end so far as time was concerned, but we only saw each other occasionally on that walk." . . .

Later Perrie had several strenuous climbing expeditions through the Austrian Alps. Of one of these she said. . . .

"The rarest and loveliest thing I ever saw happened early one morning at dawn when we were crossing a glacier. The sun was just beginning to pink the snow and there all around our feet were thousands of gay colored butterflies lying as if dead. As the warmth of the sun touched them, their wings unfolded and they flew about like dazzling jewels over that expanse of glistening white. It was unbelievably beautiful."

Perrie finished high school in Wabasha; went to the "U" for three years, and took her last college year at Smith. She taught for a year at Rushford high school and then the United States went to war.

Perrie went to France with a Y unit in the first year and stuck it out to the finish. She calls those years "an interlude" and refuses to

talk about them. . . . While helping out an English unit, she met two Welsh girls who turned out to be connections of her own family. This led to her first visit to Wales in 1920, and after that going to Wales became a pleasant habit. Whenever she has a vacation long enough she is to be found indulging her passion for walking through the rockiest and loneliest parts of the land of her forefathers.

After the war Perrie unconsciously took the first steps toward her life work, by helping Miriam Carey, state library organizer, to build up a subscription library in Wabasha. Before that she developed with the help of the Wilder charities, a new line of library work, library service to the hospitalized sick. . . .

Perrie Jones attended the New York library school; after a year she got a job in the New York public library. Finally in 1928 she came back to Minnesota and was appointed supervisor of state institutional libraries. . . . The part of the work which interested her most were the prison and reformatory libraries; she found them absorbing from a humanitarian viewpoint. . . .

As Minnesota delegate Perrie Jones attended several international prison congresses in Europe and became particularly interested in what was being done in Spain and Denmark. . . .

Then in 1937 Perrie was appointed public librarian in St Paul. She is enthusiastic about her job and dragged me, a willing victim, into every corner, showing me her plans for extension and improvement. . . .

Perrie Jones is a most dynamic and colorful person. . . . She is lovely to look at; a sort of chameleon, a kind of wren-plumaged person when on her job, but a bird of much gayer feathers at home, when the day's work is done. Like a good many people who are busy working for the benefit of others, she is a personal individualist. . . .

Only the really important things are important to Perrie Jones.

Vivian Thorp in *Minneapolis Times Tribune*

8 April '40

Perrie Jones is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta's Upsilon chapter at the University of Minnesota.

### Surgery Made Plain

A small bright star at the American College of Surgeons' Clinical Congress in Chicago last

week was tiny, twinkling, 77-year-old Dr Bertha Van Hoosen. She twinkled over a two-foot, mangerlike box. With this box and a kit of surgeon's tools, she ran a surgical kindergarten, showed scores of women doctors how a Caesarean operation is done.

The box represented a woman's abdomen. Inside, homemade in pink and red, were models of all the organs involved in childbirth. The pelvic cavity was an oval fruit basket. The walls of the box, as well as the pelvis, were covered with pink silk, imitating the peritoneum, glistening lining of the abdomen. Red yarn, knitted by Dr Van Hoosen herself, showed the pattern of abdominal muscles, Fallopian tubes, ovaries. The mouth of the uterus was knitted in a purl stitch, the body in plain stitch. Inside the womb was a rubber doll, encased in a bag of Cellophane, attached to the placenta (a dark red knitted cap) by an umbilical cord of red corrugated rubber balloons.

When Dr Van Hoosen opened the woolen uterus and lifted out the "baby," the women all stood up and clapped.

Dr Van Hoosen believes that, since a medical student must practice, it is better to practice on a box full of organs than on a patient. She has used similar boxes to show operations for adhesions, removal of the uterus, hemorrhoids.

Born on a farm near Rochester, Mich. Dr Van Hoosen worked her way through the University of Michigan Medical School by teaching anatomy. Later she taught at Northwestern, the University of Illinois, finally settled down in Chicago at Loyola, where she is now professor emeritus. She still operates four days a week, is famed for making the world's smallest appendix incisions—half an inch. She also established the first mothers' milk bureau in the U.S., sent a supply to the infant Dionne quintuplets. Her favorite hobby is campaigning against tobacco and alcohol.

Dr Van Hoosen never misses an opportunity to give mere man a piece of her mind. Once, when she was about to operate on a woman infected with gonorrhea, she learned that the patient had caught the disease from her husband. She sent for him forthwith, made him stand by and watch the operation. Thrice he fainted; thrice Dr Van Hoosen called to her assistants: "Throw some water on him. . . . He's responsible for this thing and he's going to see it through." *Time*, 4 Nov. '40

Dr Van Hoosen is an alumna of Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Michigan.

### Miss Heywood, Lecturer on Staff of Louvre, on War Aid Tour

One of the far-reaching effects of war is its influence on the career of Miss Florence Heywood, former Indianapolis woman, who spent 24 years in Paris, 10 of them as the only American lecturer on the staff of the Louvre.

During World War I, Miss Heywood gave up her career as an art lecturer to do relief work in France.

Because of World War II, she prepared this week to come out of retirement and resume lecturing again for the benefit of European refugees.

En route west, she stopped for a few days in the Spink-Arms hotel to nurse a cold and to visit friends in Indianapolis.

Grayed by the two decades intervening, but as vigorous and intellectually vital as she was after the first World War when she attracted the attention of Louvre officials by leading private parties around scrubwomen and between pails of water on the museum's clean-up day, Miss Heywood asserted she will cover the various schools of art in her lectures.

"I'm going to talk about the German, Italian and Russian schools as well as the French, despite the fact that these lectures will be for the benefit of the refugees of the democracies," she asserted. "Art remains the land in which all of the world can still meet." . . .

Lecture audiences will hear a woman who styles herself a "sympathetic mouthpiece" for paintings, disdaining the title of art lecturer as too assuming.

"I try not to call attention to myself or my knowledge of the pictures. What I want to do is to speak for the pictures themselves, acting as an interpreter for their composition, color pattern and creative origin."

While conceding the moderns a place in painting Miss Heywood will tell her listeners that there are no great artists living today.

The reason? "The big men are doing other things," she declares, with a total disregard for the feelings of contemporary painters. "No big men today are content to piddle with a paintbrush. What artist today is also an engineer, an inventor, a mathematician, an architect and

a builder of cathedrals as were Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo?"

It was such forthrightness that attracted attention to Miss Heywood in Paris in 1920, when she was appointed by d'Estournelles de Constant, then director of the Louvre, as the only American lecturer ever to be on the staff of the famous French museum of painting.

As a private lecturer, she chose Monday, "cleanup day and the day the Mona Lisa was stolen," as the best time to conduct her private tours, and led groups of as high as 80 chattering American tourists through the museum as attendants mopped and dusted. She found this activity less distracting, she explained, than the sonorous lectures of museum staff members.

After 10 years at the Louvre, Miss Heywood turned again to private lectures and writing books on painting. She is the author of *The important pictures of the Louvre* and has lectured widely in the United States.

Miss Heywood warns that too much faith cannot be put into the various and complicated reasons put forth by many persons for the fall of France.

"This is only my personal opinion, and it's not worth that," she said, snapping her fingers, "but I think the real reason was the faith of the French people in the impregnability of the Maginot line. While they did expect, even as far back as 10 years ago, the possibility of German invasion, it was always on the theory that the attack would be an aerial bombardment. I moved back to the United States six years ago with a principal reason the fact that I got tired of informing French officials how many persons could be quartered in my basement during an air raid." . . .

Besides being official lecturer at the Louvre, Miss Heywood was for 12 years a member of the board of governors of the American Women's club in Paris, and was chairman of the art department. She was a frequent contributor to the Paris edition of the *New York Herald-Tribune*. Her apartment in Paris was hung with paintings by French and American artists, many of which were gifts.

Where these paintings are now she doesn't know. She mailed them to friends in the south of France when she left Paris. Now both friends and paintings have been enveloped in the silence that has characterized France under the Nazi regime. *Indianapolis Star*, 27 N '40

Florence Heywood is an alumna of Phi chapter at Stanford university.

## Girls' Adviser Uses Charm on Audience

"Physically attractive women are plentiful in America, yet there are few to whom the adjective beautiful can be applied."

This quotation from James Montgomery Flagg, noted artist and magazine illustrator, which she often uses in her addresses to high school girls, is indicative of the approach used by Miss Elizabeth Fitton in helping school girls increase their attractiveness.

Miss Fitton—Beth, as she is known to hundreds of school girls and coeds—is bringing a new kind of beauty culture to the budding young women who are her audiences. It isn't surface beauty so much as it is beauty from within. She doesn't conduct a charm school, and none of her pupils walk sedately about balancing books on their heads.

She calls her work simply "Personnel work with girls." But her discussions are proving so popular, and she is so much in demand among high school girls' clubs, that people are wondering whether she has opened up a new field for women as advisers to girls, or whether it's just her own particular qualities that make her such a drawing card.

Miss Fitton, a Pasadena Rose bowl queen on New Year's day of 1937, graduated that same year from the University of Washington and, after working as assistant manager of the Associated women students of the university, entered upon her present work as traveling girls' adviser for the state department of education at Olympia.

"The principal matters that I discuss with the girls," she said "are, what to do with themselves after high school, what to do about the standards—whether or not to smoke and drink; the boy friend—whether or not to have dates, and personal appearance and poise.

"I'm young enough to look at problems from their own point of view, and yet sufficiently older than they so that they respect my opinions. And I don't try to preach to them. On the subject of smoking, for instance, or of 'social sipping,' I simply tell them to go home and list in one column the reasons 'for' doing those things, and in another column the reasons

'against,' and then make their own decision and have the courage to stand by it. In developing poise, I simply tell them not to think so much about themselves, and concentrate on doing something for others. And I often remind them of the words of Dr Marie Stopes, famous woman physician and author:

*"My dear, you can take no credit for beauty at sixteen, but if you are beautiful at sixty it will be your own soul's doing and you may be proud of it and be loved for it."*

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Kappa Alpha Theta is proud to call her a member, Elizabeth Fitton, Alpha Lambda chapter.

## Ethel Arnold Tilden

Ethel Arnold Tilden, Alpha, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and of Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic fraternity.

Mrs Tilden while in Michigan in August gave a program of her verse before the North Shore Panhellenic association in Petosky. She read a group of her poems at the Fine Arts festival and Golden jubilee of the Fifth district federation of Indiana at Clinton in September. Mrs Tilden is listed in *Five Hundred Distinguished P. E. O's; Braothwaite's Biographical Dictionary of the Poets of America; American Women Poets; Contemporary Women Poets; Principal Poets of the World; Principal Women of America, Vol. I, II, III, and American Women, Vol. I, II, III.*

Mrs Tilden edited and wrote the introduction for the Indiana section of Henry Harrison's *Poets of North America*, published last year. Mrs Tilden is the wife of Dr Francis Calvin Tilden, for many years Professor of Comparative Literature at De Pauw.

P. E. O. Magazine

## Clara Barton's Kin Follows Red Cross Tradition of Help

Red Cross workers at the Town club are proud that one of the women, meeting every week to make garments for war sufferers, is a cousin of the late Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross. She is Mrs Walter F. Hendrich of Doncaster Road, Kenmore. . . .

Mrs Hendrich, who came to Kenmore about two years ago, shares her distinguished cousin's

views on keeping the purpose of such work in view and in concentrating on the work rather than on the setup of the organization.

"The need is just as great, if not greater, now than in the days when Clara Barton began her work," she said in an interview. "With civilians suffering the hazards of war, we must remember that we can't do too much to provide materials to meet the emergency." . . .

Mrs Hendrich's maternal grandmother was a first cousin of Clara Barton.

"The family was rather scandalized at Clara's persistence in getting the American Red Cross organized here, after she had studied the organization in Europe, because it meant approaching politicians and doing many things which were then considered 'bold,' but Clara persisted and finally won her point," Mrs Hendrich relates. . . .

"Although she was very gentle and timid and not at all strong, she was determined that America should have an organization capable of disinterested effort for the victims of war or disaster. Her brothers tried to dissuade her and her health often failed, but she had seen the suffering on the battlefields of the Civil War and in the Franco-Prussian War, when she learned about the Red Cross in Europe, and she wouldn't give up."

Mrs Hendrich, whose husband is head of the engineering firm of that name, values the feeling of family solidarity that New England background gives her.

"We have to change our place of residence every two or three years, but we always have the feeling that there is a home in Massachusetts," Mrs Hendrich said.

*Buffalo Express*

Mrs Hendrich (Dorothea B. Marsh) is an initiate of Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

### Alpha Mu Chapter's Leading Literary Lady

This week the sovereign State of Missouri will set aside a day to honor a plump, loquacious spinster, Mary Margaret McBride, ex-citizen of Paris, Missouri. Miss McBride, whose previous citations include an award from the Wall Paper Institute, has distinguished herself throughout the land as the most-listened-to female heart-to-hearter. Since 1934, under her own name and the pseudonym Martha Deane, she has babbled furiously about friends, featherbeds, food, life

in Missouri, New York and Europe. Until a couple of months ago, she was heard over both CBS and the MBS station WOR, serving Columbia as Mary Margaret McBride, WOR as Martha Deane. In her dual role she made somewhere between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year. Now she functions only for CBS, and a new Martha Deane has taken over her spot on WOR. Her five-a-week, 15-minute show is strictly ad lib.

When Miss McBride fluttered into radio, she had behind her an impressive career as a sob sister. A graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, she had worked on the *Ledger* in Mexico, Missouri, the *Cleveland Press*, the late *New York Evening Mail*. She had done work for the Interchurch World Movement, turned out articles for the *Saturday evening post*, collaborated with Prince Christopher of Greece on the history of his family. Back in the creative groove again, she has just turned out a book on her childhood called *How Dear to My Heart*.

Startling to many a sponsor were Miss McBride's broadcasts for WOR. Tooling along at a great verbal clip for 45 minutes, she frequently forgot which products she had plugged, usually wound up her show by asking her announcer if there was anything she'd overlooked. When sponsors complained about her methods, she told her listeners all about it, brought a deluge of letters to support her. Eager to prevent even "one teeny white lie" from slipping into her program, she once spent an entire Sunday touring picnic grounds to discover how picnickers enjoyed a soft drink she was plugging, advised her listeners next day that she hadn't discovered a bottle of the stuff in any lunch basket she had examined. To offset such commercial gaucheries, Miss McBride made a point of eating products while discussing them on the air on the theory that she could better describe their goodness while actually going to work on them. This did not help her to reduce. Sponsored now by the Florida Citrus Commission, she serves grapefruit in the studio, spoons some herself whenever the spirit moves her.

Besides chitchat about her comings and goings, Miss McBride includes on her programs discussions of art exhibits, flower shows, factories in operation, etc., changes pace by interviewing visiting celebrities. Helping her gather her material now are two researchers, who do preliminary leg work which Miss McBride fol-

lows up after she reads their reports. Only written material she uses on the air are a few scribbled notes on a sheet of yellow paper. In her six years on the air, she has received over a million letters. Folksiest broadcast she ever made involved her red-headed nephew on the occasion of his first birthday. The nephew proved taciturn and Miss McBride, to convince her listeners that he was really there, kept murmuring, "Say 'Goo,' baby, say 'Goo.'" After listening to Miss McBride for almost 45 minutes, the baby finally gave in. "Goo," he said.

Time, 25 N '40

*How Dear to My Heart*, by Mary Margaret McBride.

Miss McBride is well known to the women of America for her radio programs under her own name and under the name of Martha Deane. In this book of her own early life in Paris, Missouri, she writes in the same woman-to-woman fashion of her radio talks, of childhood, and an American way of life. It will mean something special to all Americans who

grew up in small country towns and remember it now with more than nostalgia, realizing that that kind of secure, serene, and ordered living has gone forever.

The *Columbus Dispatch* issue of October 13, 1940, carried a full page story (with attractive indoor picture) of Kappa Alpha Theta's new chapter house at Ohio State university. This house was featured in the November 1940 issue of the *KAPPA ALPHA THETA* (see cover and pages 10-13).

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings gave a lecture on *Facts and figures* at the University of Wisconsin, October 8, as a contribution to the scholarship fund of the university. By Mrs Rawling's gracious gift of her fee and the proceeds of the lecture, the scholarship fund was \$700.00 richer. Mrs Rawlings is an alumna of the university, where she became a member of Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

## Attention Theta Alumnae!

### Another Fellowship to be Awarded

KAPPA ALPHA THETA takes pleasure in announcing another, its sixth, fellowship to be awarded in the Spring of 1941. Any Theta may apply who desires to spend a year in serious advanced study or research. This fellowship will be named for Josephine Cooke Lippincott who originated the idea of the Loan and fellowship fund.

Philadelphia alumnae chapter is now the committee in charge of fellowship awards. These fellowships are gift ones of \$1,200 paid in three installments, half, as the first payment, the remainder, in two equal parts at three month intervals. The accrued interest on the Loan and fellowship fund makes these fellowships possible.

#### Conditions of the 1941 award:

1. Candidate must be a Theta in good standing, actively interested in the fraternity.
2. Candidate must be a citizen of U.S. or Canada.
3. Candidate must have a Bachelor's degree.
4. Candidate must present certificate of good health.
5. Candidate must submit history of her activities since graduation.

6. Candidate must have proved her initiative and demonstrated a sincere intellectual interest; as shown in college record, achievements since college, and statement of references.

7. Candidate must state purpose of her application for the fellowship.
8. Candidate must pursue her studies over a period of not less than nine months nor more than twelve months.
9. Candidate must submit quarterly reports and evidence of completion of year's work.

Committee reserves the right to—

1. Withhold the award if no suitable candidate presents herself.
2. Give preference to an applicant engaged in no other work during the period of the fellowship.

#### Application—

1. Applications must reach the committee by March 1, 1941.
2. Applications should be sent to Miss Kathryn Bassett, 315 N. Chester rd. Swarthmore, Pa.
3. Form on page 148 may be used.

APPLICATION FOR KAPPA ALPHA THETA  
JOSEPHINE COOKE LIPPINCOTT FELLOWSHIP

1. Name ..... Maiden Name .....

2. Permanent address .....

3. Date of birth ..... Place of birth .....

4. College (Undergraduate and graduate, period of attendance, degrees received, with dates) .....

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5. Initiated into Theta: Date ..... Chapter ..... College .....

6. Theta activities or interests from graduation to present time. (Dates, names of alumnae chapters, etc.) .....

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7. Theta activities as undergraduate .....

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10. Studies pursued since graduation .....

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11. Professional or business experience, with dates .....

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12. Honor awards since graduation .....

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13. Aim of graduate study .....

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14. Plans of course to be followed during period of fellowship .....

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15. Recent photograph.

16. References (letters to be sent by writers direct to chairman of the Fellowship committee).  
a. From the college where last degree was obtained.  
b. To cover professional or business experience since college.  
c. From officer of Theta alumnae chapter or club if reside where can belong to one.

## New Beta Eta House

LITTLE could we foresee many years ago when we used to read of fairy godmothers and of the wondrous deeds they performed with a touch of their wands, that the alumnae of Beta Eta during the summer of 1940 would also effect a magic miracle. Poetically speaking, they twirled an enchanted staff, but in reality they worked like mad so that on our return to Pennsylvania in the fall we might enter a bigger and better house and leave McAlpine street behind as a treasured page in our book of memories.

The door shuts quietly behind us; we enter a long hallway, and at our left we find the living room. Beckoning cosily are two sofas, one on each side of the room, and comfortable arm chairs set at proper angles in every corner. A large fireplace brings visions of winter evenings and pop-corn roasts. Two paintings by Mary Ross complete the veritable Theta atmosphere.

Just before reaching the dining room at the end of the corridor, we leave our coats and



BETA ETA DINING ROOM



NEW BETA ETA HOUSE

books in a little alcove containing convenient hooks and shelves.

In the dining room our attention is directed simultaneously to all the inviting tables (we used to patronize the restaurants before) and the cheery wall paper reflecting clever little peasant figures in soft pastel shades. Venetian blinds temper the brilliance of the outdoor glare, and a soft light blends all the colors into a harmonious whole.

A big kitchen containing all modern appliances, separated from the dining room by a convenient pantry, is like a paradise for preparing teas. New china bearing the Theta seal rests proudly on spotless shelves.

Back steps leading up from a corner of the dining room offer a short cut to the second floor, but we conventionally retrace our way and climb the front stairs in order to make our entry from the landing directly into the chapter room. We gasp in amazement. This is our pride and joy, the granting of our innermost desires! Radiant sun is constantly playing hide and seek between the slats of Venetian blinds



BETA GAMMA'S HOUSE IN 1928 VS IN 1940

hanging over two bay windows. Everything is offset by its brilliant rays: Theta trophy cups shine brightly on the mantel piece. On one side of this fireplace, the wall is lined with book cases, on the other with rows of partitioned shelves appropriate for magazines, cards, games, and our knitting. The grand piano is in front of one set of windows, facing soft couches and easy chairs in the opposite part of the room. A gorgeous blue rug, blending beautifully with the drapes and upholstery, covers the entire floor.

The remainder of the second floor is devoted to our house mother's room, a bath, and the front room or "blue room" as it is often called; but wait we have not yet finished the tour of our house. Since there are nine girls living in, we have four more rooms and a

bath on the third floor. Each room containing double beds, is furnished with large bureaus, spacious desks, book cases, and tables. Then personal preference and individuality step in with favorite colors, special draperies, clever lamp shades, fuzzy animals, portable radios, and we have before us a Theta creation with originality.

Applause for our wonderful house will never die, and as the music of our praises lingers on, we hear the distant singing of a newer melody. Closer companionship, life together between commuters and those living in, greater nearness brought on by mutual interest and common understanding: these pave our pathway to the stars.

FRANCOISE JONES

## New Face for Beta Gamma

WHEN the girls came back last fall they could hardly believe their eyes. The house had a completely new face not to mention changes that had taken place inside. In the front hall the stairs had turned around and were going up the other side of the room. The floor was covered with a luscious red carpet and the walls with a beautiful grey flowered wallpaper.

Mrs Simons, our house mother, now has a suite; living room, bedroom, and bath. The bath is done in a deep rose with a grey plaid ceiling; and on one side is a built-in dressing table.

The living room to the left of the hall seems larger because of the recreation room just beyond. At one end is a fireplace of Colorado marble and birch with a mirror above extending to the ceiling. One wall of the living room and three walls of the dining room are of a flowered blue wallpaper, which is balanced by flowered curtains at the windows. The other walls are an off white. The sea green rug harmonizes beautifully with the dark blue-green couch and the little red candy-striped sofa balances the red chair by the grand piano.

The recreation-chapter room is furnished in

Swedish Modern. At one end is a French window with bookshelves at either side: at the other end is a closet for archives.

The kitchen is done in cream with deep blue ceiling and linoleum. Mrs Hill, our faithful cook, enjoys the conveniences of a new gas range, new sinks, and a new refrigerator.

All rooms on second floor have been redecorated. Each is done in a different pastel color scheme, cleverly planned so that bed spreads, curtains, rugs, and walls harmonize. There is a large closet for formals and a roomy linen compartment with sliding panel doors.

The bathroom is a double room: In one part four lavatories, a laundry sink, and an ironing board. Above the lavatories is a huge mirror lighted by daylight lamps. In the other part are three showers, one tub, and four toilets.

A new buzzer system makes calling the girls to meals and to the telephone easier. Perhaps the least obvious but most satisfying of all improvements is the new heating plant.

We are extremely proud of our new house and it has been a thrilling experience to see the transformation that has taken place.

DOROTHY DURRELL

# Friendly Rivals

Edited by MRS BANTA, *former Grand President*

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THE PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP dinner at the University of Illinois was on October 10, observing the 45th anniversary of that organization. It was a birthday dinner commemorating the years of fraternity life on that campus, and on the speakers' table was a four-tiered birthday cake with lighted candles. The dinner was given for the rushing and scholarship chairmen of the groups, and special guests were the Dean of women and women heads of major campus activities. Chaperons of the houses were honored as guests at the dinner. Awards were presented to the chapters with the highest scholastic rating, and to the houses which showed the most scholastic improvement during the past year. Beta Phi Alpha, Alpha house, and Davenport house received first place awards.

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THE Charleston alumnae club of Alpha Xi Delta founded more than a year ago the Anchor club, an organization which grew out of a desire to carry on a civic project. Sixteen girls were enrolled the first month; today forty girls are attending weekly meetings at the Young women's Christian association, where they learn how to make useful articles, how to develop their personalities, and how to improve their appearances. This project was started with nothing but an idea. The Alpha Xi Delta alumnae petitioned other groups for aid. The Junior league furnished the workshop and merchants donated materials. A laundry gave them needles for sewing projects and paints came from a local paint store. Friends furnished piece goods and clothing. A committee from the fraternity meets with the girls every Tuesday night for two hours.

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KENNETH KYGER, and Willard Robinson met for the first time on the campus of the University of Alaska, the farthest north institution of higher education in the world. They were drawn together when one of them discovered a copy of the *Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau in the

room of the other. Finding that they were both members of the same fraternity was a tremendous thrill. Kenneth Kyger is president of the Associated students of the University of Alaska.

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THE SYRACUSE chapter of Beta Phi Alpha won a silver loving cup awarded for 1939-1940 programs in that fraternity. Plans in Beta Phi Alpha for the past year included three programs a month to be eligible for monthly honors. The majority of the chapters had one cultural program, one fraternity program, and one practical program each month. A theme was chosen for the year. The Syracuse chapter chose "Personalities in the Limelight Today," and had talks on such people as Hitler, Dewey, and Toscanini. Eight of the chapters had a member of another Panhellenic group talk to them on fraternities, and the Syracuse chapter invited the entire Sigma Kappa group for a discussion and tea.

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THE College Panhellenic regional conference of District four was held at Madison, Wisconsin on November 8-10 in the Wisconsin memorial union building. Mrs Warren C. Drummond, Alpha Omicron Pi, was chairman, with Miss Mary Bake, Delta Delta Delta, as co-chairman and secretary. The round table discussions were lively and interesting, with the delegates taking a very active part.

Speeches were made by Dr Clark Kuebler of Northwestern university, a member of Sigma Chi, Mrs George Banta jr. Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mrs Louise Troxell Greeley, Dean of women at Wisconsin and member of Pi Beta Phi. Social events included a sight-seeing tour, a tea, a Panhellenic ball, and a coffee hour.

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JEAN SHEPARD, who is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, directs the executive personnel of one of New York's largest and smartest stores, Lord and Taylor.

THE AUGUST 1940 issue of *Mademoiselle* had as its managing editor, Dorothy Maurer, a Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Missouri. This is the second consecutive year that a member of Gamma Phi Beta has been chosen on the College board. The issue was put out by thirteen college editors from all over the country.

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BOB CROSBY and his orchestra, NBC, Chicago, are seeking a women's fraternity song to rival *The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*. Groups on every campus are asked to submit their songs for a tryout by this band. Those that please Mr. Crosby will be played on his program and recorded with credit lines. To participate groups should send a piano score, with words and music, to Bob Crosby, NBC, Chicago.

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IN HONOR of the all-time golf champion, Robert Tyre (Bobby) Jones, II, the new home of Georgia Tech Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be called "Bobby Jones Hall."

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Two alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who received their early military training at Virginia Military Institute, have recently been promoted to the rank of Brigadier general. They are George Murrell Alexander, past province president; and Colonel Walter Read Weaver, commanding officer of Maxwell field at Montgomery, Alabama. Colonel Weaver served as a province recorder treasurer and became archon in 1915.

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UNDER the heading *Free library operated by sorority group brings bibliotherapy to hospital patients*, the Lexington, Kentucky, *Herald* carried a full account of the free library facilities Lexington Chi Omegas have made available at the Good Samaritan hospital. Within six months the project has grown until the library now contains more than seven hundred books and more than a thousand magazines. The records show that books have been lent to 1,260 white patients and nearly 3,500 magazines distributed. This library is in operation twice a week when Chi Omegas distribute the books by means of a specially constructed book truck which they push from room to room.

THE only woman member of the new national defense board created by President Roosevelt is Harriet Wiseman Elliott, Dean of the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

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THE major social service project of the Los Angeles Phi Mu alumnae chapter is the support of a bed in the boys' ward of the Orthopaedic hospital. There is a plaque above this bed carrying the name of the chapter. Phi Mu's in Los Angeles take special interest in the boys' ward and contribute gifts for other young patients.

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A BRAND-NEW Phi Mu Healthmobile began its tours in Georgia early this fall, and joined the state health authorities in cooperating on another social service project whose aim, like that of the clinic on wheels, is to improve conditions among the under-privileged. Better health through better nutrition is the objective of the new service. The Healthmobile is continuing its valuable work in the Division of Tuberculosis Control, while the nutrition project is part of the Division of Maternal and Child Health.

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SIXTY-FOUR official delegates, including national fraternity officers, Deans of women and members of college, university and city Panhellenic groups from five states, registered for a three-day conference November 1-3, of District 3 of the National Panhellenic congress at Bloomington, Indiana. Addresses were given by Dr Dorothy Stratton, Dean of women at Purdue university and G. Herbert Smith, Dean of freshmen at DePauw university and general secretary of Beta Theta Pi. All conferences were held in the Union building.

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THE November 1940 issue of the *Eleusis* of Chi Omega is dedicated to the pledges. The foreword reads: "The transition from high school to college campus is a challenge to your capacity to adjust to a new environment. If you cooperate you will gain in the building of your personality. The first step in such cooperation is doing your college work creditably; the second

step is establishing values in human relationships; and the third step is the development of skills in worthwhile campus interests. Such conscious choices contribute to maturity. We wish for you courage and intelligence in meeting these truly great opportunities."

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A \$1,000 fellowship in public welfare administration in honor of the late Grace Abbott, professor of public welfare at the University of Chicago, was established recently by the national board of Delta Gamma. The fellowship will be awarded for the academic year 1941-42 to a woman graduate of an American college or university, whose career will be in the public welfare service. This award is established in honor of Miss Abbott's public services as chief of the United States Children's bureau, member of the International Committee on child welfare of the League of Nations, and member of many public welfare committees and administrative organizations.

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MEMBERS of the Minneapolis and St Paul alumnae of Delta Gamma sponsored an institute on sight conservation and thereby helped to give impetus to a definite, state-wide prevention program in Minnesota. Several persons concerned with the formation of the new Minnesota society for the Prevention of blindness gave definite credit to the Delta Gamma organization.

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PHI KAPPA TAU has authorized the striking of an alumni coin or pocket piece the size of a half-dollar. The Phi Kappa Taus will carry these as lucky pieces.

Gertrude Kemp Templeton, Chi, and Gertrude Templeton Mains, Chi, presented Mrs Willkie with a corsage of orchids when the Willkies stopped in Buffalo. The local paper carried this story the following day:

"On orders from Commissioner McClellan that no tomatoes or fruit of any sort be allowed

## Did You Know That—

Kappa Alpha Theta has a Loan and fellowship fund totalling nearly \$100,000?

The fund has been built by college and alumnae chapter gifts, individual gifts, gifts in memoriam, bequests, a per capita gift by each initiate since 1913, and the \$10,000 profits of the Theta magazine agency?

The fund was started 37 years ago by Los Angeles alumnae chapter and adopted as a national project in 1911?

The first loan was granted in 1913 and since then over 1000 loans have been made?

The money for gift fellowships is provided by 4 per cent interest on these loans?

Five fellowships, each worth \$1200, have been awarded outstanding Theta graduates and a sixth, named for Josephine Cook Lippincott, the founder of the fund, will be awarded in 1941?

Two senior gift scholarship awards, of \$500 each, have been made?

A large percentage of recipients of loans are chapter and campus officers and leaders?

Any Theta, in college or out, can apply for a loan for college or post college study.

Alumnae in increasing numbers are calling upon our fund to aid them in resuming interrupted careers?

A loan is an asset as a career and character builder?

to be smuggled in, police stopped all persons carrying packages. To demonstrate how conscientiously police performed this duty, Capt. Vincent J. Conners even opened and carefully inspected a package containing orchids for Mrs Willkie from the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority."

# What Alumnae Do

MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ has a unique way of increasing its treasury. Each member who comes to meeting as a passenger in another's car drops ten cents in the china pig!

MADISON ALUMNÆ gave a dinner at Psi's house with Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings as guest of honor. Later she sent Psi a gift of one hundred dollars and offered them autographed copies of her books.

ALPHA BETA'S corporation has presented to Beta Eta the table silver which once graced the Alpha Beta lodge at Swarthmore.

VANCOUVER CLUB is a unit of a large Vancouver organization engaged in war work.

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ has an annual scholarship, which it awards to an outstanding student in the Household economics department of the University of Washington.

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ will have two bridge parties this winter, one an afternoon, and one an evening function. The chapter plans to use some of the proceeds to supply linens for Beta Eta's new chapter house.

WESTFIELD CLUB plans one meeting each year based on the initiation service, and finds this meeting most inspiring and successful.

JACKSONVILLE CLUB invites all Thetas coming South to get in touch with it by calling its president, Mrs O. B. Powell jr. 1255 McDuff av.

GARY ALUMNÆ continues to act as benefactor for the colored family, which has shown its appreciation by naming a daughter "Theta."

RENO ALUMNÆ is busy helping Beta Mu plan for the District convention in April, for which they are joint hostesses. The chapter re-

ports these interesting meetings: In October guests were Beta Mu's twenty-two pledges, and the speaker was a fashion expert who illustrated her subject by a display of fall clothes. In November Miss Nellie Williams, an aunt of Gladys McDonnel, Theta, who returned from London in May, gave the chapter a vivid picture of life in England and of war conditions, not only from her personal experiences but by information which "filtered through" censorship in letters she had received since coming back to Reno.

SCHENECTADY CLUB has twenty-five members, representing seventeen college chapters. Most of them have come to the club as young brides and live in the city because their husbands work for General electric, which is a second tie of interest, to cement their Theta friendships. To each of them the Theta alumnae club has seemed a heaven-sent gift, like seeing an old and dear friend among a large group of strangers. At the first meeting this year, a buffet supper, Dorothy Spencer Reichert, Beta Gamma, told of her summer study at Harvard and Ruth Harger Maxwell, related fascinating details of her experiences at the Republican national convention, to which she went with her newspaperman father. The club is knitting for Bundles for Britain.

Here is the club's present roster of members, with chapters and addresses.

Irma F. Barrett, Iota, 1211 Dean st.

Virginia Tompkins Boyd (Mrs Wm.) Phi, 8 State st.

Florence Stone Carroll (Mrs H.) Beta Theta, 1736 Lexington pkwy.

May Wonsetler Chapman (Mrs V. J.) Alpha Mu, 814 Lakewood av.

Blanche Gans Frick (Mrs John) Alpha Pi, 604 State st.

Betty Shoemaker Hage (Mrs T.) Beta Tau, 136 Glen ave. Scotia, N.Y.

Betty Little deHoadley (Mrs A.) Iota, 1170 Waverly pl.

Olga Butler Hopper (Mrs J. H.) Beta Delta, 314 1st st. Scotia, N.Y.

Janet Dempster Lowe (Mrs H.) Iota, S. McClellan st.

Edith Lambert Marshall (Mrs A. L.) Sigma, N. 1430 Dean st.

Ruth Harger Maxwell (Mrs G.) Kappa, Stop 10, Troy rd.

Mary Insley Mayer (Mrs H. A.) Gamma, 1528 Wyoming av.

Roylynn Hurlburt McAllister (Mrs D. H.) Beta Iota, 1739 Oneida st.

Dorothy Walker Neal (Mrs F. C.) Kappa, 120 12th st.

Wilhelmina Slaght Phillips (Mrs M. C.) Iota, R.R. 1, Duaneburg, N.Y.

Marion Briney Pinkerton (Mrs D. C.) Alpha Omega, 839 Union st.

Ellen De Schipper Porter (Mrs W. R.) Beta, 1327 Poplar st.

Dorothy Spencer Reichert (Mrs) Beta Gamma, 1011 Union st.

Genevieve Petze Sager (Mrs G.) Lambda, 47 Cuthbert st. Scotia, N.Y.

Alice Archibald Watson (Mrs K. B.) Iota, 1617 Eastern pkwy.

(Schenectady, N.Y. is the city for all whose street addresses are not followed by a town name.)

BUFFALO ALUMNÆ boasts 31 members, representing 17 chapters. Martha Florence Broyles, Beta Nu, Elizabeth Bowen, Beta Rho, Dorothy Holbrook Graeff, Alpha Omega, Betty Jane Warren Markworth, Delta, Frances Bonissteel Fisher, Eta, are the newest arrivals.

At the October supper meeting, our convention delegate, Beatrice L. Hunt, Chi, attired in her banquet headdress, gave an outstanding report with interesting anecdotes on convention activities and character sketches of some of the speakers. At the November supper meeting, Ruth Stesel Stickle, Eta, told us about The Wishmakers house at the Hengerer department store, a model home made up of furnishings correlated in period, style and color for perfect harmony.

AUSTIN ALUMNÆ, one of the trio of alumnae chapters who received charters at the Mackinac convention, was installed November 9, 1940, with Laura Eleanore Marks Fisher, former president of District VIII, as installing officer. The installation was in Alpha Theta's chapter house and was followed by a tea to which were invited representatives of the alumnae chapters and clubs of other fraternities which have such organizations in Austin, Texas.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA CLUB has issued a program for its 1940-41 meetings, which in-

cludes 6 dinner and 2 luncheon meetings. For all but two, members will be hostesses in their homes, each with an assisting committee of six; one of these two, the Christmas Grab-bag will be at a tea room, and the fraternity Founders'-day dinner will be at Delta's chapter house.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY CLUB began the year with a rushing tea, entertaining girls who were going to college where there are Theta chapters. Then came a meeting where members made layettes for the British relief. And then in November the annual scholarship supper, netting \$37.50 for the Loan and fellowship fund.

## Tulsa Thetas

LUCIE LOOMIS FERGUSON is our most famous member, but other members do interesting things, about which you might like to know.

In January 1935 Pearle Goodrich Porter started the *Babies milk fund*. The fund began by supplying six babies with milk. Now the organization has grown to such proportions that it takes care of 200 babies. Every cent donated goes for milk, not a cent is used for overhead. Mrs Porter was for several years chairman, and is now treasurer of the *Babies milk fund*.

Elizabeth Nilsson Johnson is state treasurer of the League of women voters, this being her second term of office.

Rowena Yost Frederick is Bulletin chairman of A.A.U.W. and Gladys Hobbs Markland is its membership chairman. Gladys is on the Hospital committee for Panhellenic. This is its most important committee, as Panhellenic maintains a bed for women and children at a Tulsa hospital.

Claribel Abercrombie Neimeyer is alumnae adviser to the chapter of the art fraternity, Alpha Rho Tau. She is also assistant soloist at the Second church of Christ scientist.

Laurel True Cook is chairman of the Peace council, an organization for study and promotion of peace.

Ann Knight Park is stylist and decorating adviser at Sears Roebuck Co.

Tydfil Bringhurst Fredenberger is a volunteer worker for the Red Cross and on the Advisory committee of the Girl Reserves.

Helen Hauser Day is a member of the Girl Scout council, as its chairman of publicity.

Thetas on the Junior board of the Boys home are: Margaret Jane Clothier, Ruth Ferguson Deal, Geraldine Snedden, Margaret Hayes Hutchcroft, Louise Wills, Virginia Wills, Billie Talbot, Mary Locke Stanton, Cornelia Lynde Sneed, Romayne Black Torr, and Frances Bridges Wagner.

Theta members of the Junior league are: Dorothy Beets Arnold, Jo Craker Kellough, Adele Richards, Agnes Ricks Warren, Geraldine Snedden, Ruth Ferguson Deal, Josephine Johnson Hackett, Mary Lee Gribi, Alice May Kistler

Lawson, Susan McBirney Bush, Margaret Kerr Hunt, Betty Davis Francis, Patti Harwell Simpson, Betty Kennedy Evans, and Maxine Day Masters.

Martha Robertson and Irma Wilhelmii Nesbitt are Team captains in the Red Cross drive.

Betty McDowell Havenstrite is Manager of the kitchen at the First Presbyterian church.

Mary Phillips Wilson was Ticket chairman for the Schiaparelli lecture sponsored by Panhellenic, at which \$500 was cleared for its Hospital fund. She makes and designs hats in her home under the trade name of "Mary Phillips," and hopes eventually to have a shop down town.

IRMA WILHELMII NESBITT

## Founders' Memorial

Convention at Mackinac voted to honor the fraternity's Founders by some special contribution of the beauty and comfort of the new house Alpha is building and that this gift should be financed by individual Theta contributions, because "Alpha's home which represents the very beginnings of the fraternity system for women belongs to each one of us in a very special way."

The final decision was to furnish and equip a lounge in Alpha's home. To carry forward

instructions of convention, Central office in the early fall mailed to every member of Kappa Alpha Theta a letter explaining the plan and soliciting a small contribution.

November 30, 1940, Central office reported that to date 1406 Thetas (about 6 per cent of its living membership) had contributed a total of \$2019 for the Memorial. It is confidently hoped that the total of contributors and of dollars will double this total many times.

### Read "Ten Little Books"

President E. C. Elliott of Purdue University recently recommended that all Purdue students read "ten little books," as follows:

Malthus, "The Principle of Population."

Turner, "The Significance of the Frontier in American History."

Coit, "Is Civilization a Disease?"

Eliot, "The Conflict Between Individualism and Collectivism in a Democracy."

Shaw, "Socialism and Superior Brains."

Jordan, "The Blood of the Nation."

Winship, "Jukes-Edwards."

Emerson, "One Education."

Newman, "On University Education."

Cicero, "De Amicitia."

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# Chapter News

## ALPHA—DePauw

*New addresses:* Frances Smith White (Mrs C. A.) 629 W. Prairie st. Decatur, Ill.—Marjorie Swenson Soper (Mrs H. D.) 1804 E. Elmdale ct. Sherwood, Wis.—Dorothy Young Johns (Mrs F. G. jr.) 1738 Marine st. South Bend, Ind.—Marion Gravis Reeder (Mrs P. E.) Frederick av. Menlo Park, Calif.—Mary Elizabeth Royse Recker (Mrs Carlos) 3138 N. Meridian st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Frances Walters Pickett (Mrs L. H.) 2557 Van Doren st. Lincoln, Neb.—Lois Lumpkin Southard (Mrs C. D. jr.) 2116 Lincoln st. Evanston, Ill.—Gretchen Koons Dicker-son (Mrs J. T.) 3335 Parkwood dr. Houston, Tex.

*Married:* Ruth Donnell to Boyd Rogers, 420 Yorkshire, Webster Groves, Mo.—Mary Florence Davis to Benjamin G. Cox, 615 S. 6th st. Terre Haute, Ind.

## BETA—Indiana

If a Sunday school teacher were to ask Beta chapter what it had to be thankful for this Thanksgiving, she would certainly receive a basketful of answers. Here are some of the things for which Beta is especially thankful: for Joan Spray and Betty Schmidt, who have been proudly displaying those shining kites since October 11; the initiation and banquet were lovely! For Susan Stull, whose activities on the campus would more than fill a page of *Who's who*, who in a campus-wide election was chosen the first Home-coming Queen of Indiana university. For Nancy Biddle, who has fully recovered from her automobile accident, and who recently was selected a junior representative on the Board of standards, highest student governing body for women. For Elaine Ax (the girl with the marimba) and Betty Bohannon, who have been elected to Sigma Alpha Iota and Theta Alpha Phi, respectively. For the successful pledge dance of November 16 and the party following it, at which each pledge found herself a new mother. For the *Chicago Tribune* in which eight of the twelve girls pictured as typical coeds of Indiana university were Thetas. For our football team, which beat Purdue and brought home the old oaken bucket, giving all of us an added day's vacation. For the faculty tea to be given December 15 so that we can all make A's this semester. Last, Beta chapter is

thankful for the fifty-five girls who are keeping it a top group on the campus.

KATHRYN JANE ALEXANDER  
28 November 1940

*New addresses:* Marjorie Roach Clayton (Mrs Bernard) 260 W. Jersey st. Apt. A2, Elizabeth, N.J.—Joana Lybrook Chitich (Mrs Charles jr.) Frankfort, Ind.—Louise Badgley Sandberg (Mrs G. T.) 4330 Carrollton, Indianapolis, Ind.—Harriet Schoelch, 72 Garden st. Hartford, Conn.—Evelyn Anderson Paige (Mrs Warner jr.) Wabash apts. Terre Haute, Ind.—Jane Myer, 218 Home av. Rensselaer, Ind.—Martha Vogelsong Thomas (Mrs F. A.) 1409 E. South st. South Bend, Ind.

*Married:* Margaret Jones to Thomas Milliken, 1208 Audubon rd. New Castle, Ind.—Jeanne Cookson to Todd L. Coughill, Oct. 26, 1940. 231 S. Butler av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Allison Hinkle to Dr George Wyman Willison, Nov. 23, 1940. 619 S.E. 2d st. Evansville, Ind.—Rosemary Humphreys to Roy D. Morrow jr. R.R. 3, Connersville, Ind.—Eleanor Rake to George Braman, 33 Madison av. Evansville, Ind.

## GAMMA—Butler

Gamma had initiation October 13 for Eleanor Cook, Jeanette Lichtenauer, Mary Hartman, Perky Marshall, Marjorie Retter, Sally Steinbaugh, Marian Sturm, and Marian Wilcox.

October 6, Gamma had its usual open house. Although there were 450 callers, the ample space of the new chapter house was not crowded.

Gamma's members are most jubilant over the success of three girls in winning class offices. Barbara Phelps was elected vice-president of senior class, Mary Kershner, secretary of junior class, and Marian Wilcox, vice-president of sophomore class.

Home-coming came and went with its usual festivities. Theta succeeded in placing first and winning a cup for its float in the parade, but came in second on house decorations.

Something new in the line of banquets was the first Razz banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi. Our president, Janet Ingham, was chosen Razzberry Queen for the occasion, winning a pink and blue loving cup.

An important item omitted from the November letter: Barbara Fuller upheld tradition by

representing Theta as one of the five beauty queens selected in June by the yearbook.

JOAN PFARRER

30 November 1940

*New addresses:* Barbara Zechiel Holmes (Mrs David) 801 E. Huron st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Lois Jean Nicolai Pack (Mrs Wm. Neichals, Apts. 11, 2 Dewey way, Honolulu, T.H.)—Mary Insley Mayer (Mrs H. F.) 1528 Wyoming st. Schenectady, N.Y.—Priscilla Demler Ford (Mrs L. M.) 40 Arlington rd. Utica, N.Y.—Helen Louise Garner, New Augusta, Ind.—Mary Alice Skelley Howes (Mrs W. B.) 1643 King av. Columbus, Ohio—Virginia Moorhead Manson (Mrs W. K.) 1801 16th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Frances Zaring Martin (Mrs H. A.) 1058 San Lucia dr. S.E. East Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mary Margaret Benjamin Wenger (Mrs H. V. jr.) R.R. 2, Box 186A, Renton, Wash.—Mary Rose Dye Eades (Mrs R. M.) 1001 E. North st. Kokomo, Ind.—Rosalee Schell Heathco (Mrs F. L.) 315 N. Piedmont, Arlington, Va.—Grace W. McGavren, 24 Boynton st. Worcester, Mass.—Jean Houghtelling Stipher (Mrs Karl) 4401 College av. Apt. 6, Indianapolis, Ind.—Helen Lucas Winscott (Mrs W. R.) 19 E. Collins st. Oxford, Ohio—Louise Stewart Baker (Mrs C. M.) 412 Kelling Lane, Glencoe, Ill.

*Married:* Mary Jane Shafer to Nick Summers, Marcy Village, Apt. 239, Indianapolis, Ind.—Barbara Ballinger to Robert Clay, 3233 Central av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Norma Conder to Richard Kelleher, 3630 N. Meridian st. Apt. 6, Indianapolis, Ind.—Jane Pfeiffer to Robert Wacker, 3514 Winthrop av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Bettyann Jones to Hal Johnson, 428 W. College st. State College, Pa.—Geraldine Houghtelling to Charles Lee, 3640 N. Meridian st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Betty Jane McDonald to David Thompson, 3604 Balsam av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Marjory Hennis to Jack Carr—Martena Sink to Harold C. Kost, Aug. 17, 1940.—Helen Louise Lagnston to Michael DeBlumenthal, 509 Riverside dr. South Bend, Ind.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs C. H. Hudgins (Mary Katherine Mangus) a son, Mangus, Nov. 8, 1939. 63 Kenton st. Hartford, Conn.

### GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

Gamma deutron announces the pledging of Frances Badley (sister of Nancy) Delhi, India; Phyllis Baker (sister of Margaret) Huntington, Indiana; Janet Beam and Harriet Lindsey, Columbus; Madelyn Beatty, Canton; Paula Bliss, Glencoe, Illinois; Janet Collins, Akron; Anne Gatewood (sister of Jane) Caledonia; Patricia Jiroch and Barbara Wilcox, Saginaw, Michigan; Margaret Melhope, Wilmette, Illinois; Elinor Millaney, Shaker Heights; Nancy Ransbottom, Roseville; Margaret Seastrom, Geneva; Patricia Simester, Wadsworth; and Winifred Thompson, Winnetka, Illinois.

Pledges in activities are: Frances Badley, freshman representative on W.S.G.A. and with Elinor Millaney, members of English writer's club. Nancy Ransbottom is in A Cappella choir. Janet Collins and Frances Badley made Freshman players. Anne Gatewood is in the Latin Club.

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet includes Laura Johnson, Pauline Parrish, Jane McIntosh, Mary Jane Smith, and Dorothy Skove. English writers added two Thetas, Kate Van Brunt and Laura Johnson. Ann Kyle, junior representative to W.S.G.A. was elected to Mu Phi Epsilon.

We are especially proud of Helen Brengel, Sara Boyd, and Dorothy Benfield, who were chosen members of *Who's who in American colleges and universities*.

Home-coming was a gala one. It was grand having so many alumnae with us. Mary Alice Crow and Jane Lusk were attendants to the queen. Other Theta beauties and candidates for queen of campus are Elinor Johnson, Janis Hubler, Helen Brengel, and Patricia Jiroch.

Our volley ball team has been successful, and hopes to regain the cup. Last spring, with the able direction of Dorothy Benfield, Theta won the Intersorority sing cup for the second consecutive year.

Ohio Wesleyan has been fortunate to have celebrities such as Helen Jepson, Maurice Hindus, and Eugene Goosens with the Cincinnati Symphony included in its concert and lecture series. Panhellenic representatives will visit our campus December 6-8 for a Regional conference. Mrs Bowman, District president, will be our guest at that time.

CHARLOTTE BURNS

1 December 1940

*New addresses:* Georgiana Redrup Polley (Mrs H. F.) 831 9th av. Rochester, Minn.—Jean Pontius Rindge (Mrs F. H.) North rd. Chelmsford, Mass.—Hortense Moore Scott (Mrs D. O.) 636 N. Sycamore, San Gabriel, Calif.—Helen Simons, 331 N. North st. Washington, D.C.—Marie Chapman, 182 S. Monroe st. Tiffin, Ohio.—Emmy Lou Cable Green (Mrs R. N.) 707 Park dr. Fostoria, Ohio.

*Married:* Elinor Bale to Harry W. Brelsford, 725½ W. Colfax av. South Bend, Ind.

### DELTA—Illinois

*Married:* Margaret Ellen Miesse to William B. Pegram, Aug. 30, 1940. 10631 Holman av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Thelma Chapman Wilson (Mrs P. K.) 1041 Downer st. Aurora, Ill.

*New addresses:* Frances Porter, 339 E. Onondaga st. Syracuse, N.Y.

## ETA—Michigan

As December rolls around, we are once again in the midst of campus activities and in doubt as to how everything can be worked into our program before Christmas vacation.

October 12 we pledged 19 girls: Elizabeth Brien, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Betty Bundt, Toledo; Barbara Burns, Downers Grove, Illinois; Josephine Carpenter, Margaret Haas and Marjorie Leete, Detroit; Janet Clarke, Spokane; Mary Lyle Douglas and Ann Highly, Ann Arbor; Polly Anna Gable, Evanston, Illinois; Elizabeth Green, Crystal Falls; Mary Habetl, Pontiac; Jean L'Hommedieu and Marjorie Smith, Birmingham; Josephine Lloyd, Highland Park, Illinois; Laura Vial, LaGrange, Illinois; Mary Lee Wagner, Grand Rapids; Morrow Weber, Bay City; Carolyn Wolfs, St. Clair. In November we pledged Katherine Jones, Highland Park, Illinois; and Frances Phyliss Robinson, Eldorado, Kansas.

Lois Basse is ticket chairman of Panhellenic ball, to be December 6. Panhellenic banquet was in October, as was an exchange dinner with Phi Delta Theta.

In November came the Interfraternity ball, which Mary Major led with John DeVine, general chairman. Theta placed third in the all-campus women's swimming meet, with Janet Clark out-swimming all opponents.

Our faculty tea honored Mrs Kircher, former Grand alumnae secretary, who became our house mother last February and proved a huge success. A buffet dinner with Ann Arbor alumnae was such fun that we hope to have many more such gatherings with these swell alums. Wyvern, junior society tapped Phyliss Waters and Margot Thom.

Tuesday before Thanksgiving Thetas had their house Thanksgiving dinner; turkey, dressing and all of the trimmings, eaten in candle light, stimulated the holiday spirit.

An exchange dinner with Phi Kappa Psi, and a birthday party for all the girls whose birthdays are in November brought the month to a close.

ALICE LOUISE HAAS

28 November 1940

*Married:* Harriet Pomeroy to Thomas McCann, II, Nov. 9.—Barbara Clarks to Ruben Ewing Frost, Theta Chi, June 9.—Christine Kennedy to Charles Delno Todd, Nov. 23.—Virginia Trowbridge Lowry to Blair W. Thomas, 117 28th st. dr. S.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—Harriet Shackleton to J. P. Mead, 6320

Kenmore av. Chicago, Ill.—Virginia Wright to H. L. Krill, 1324 7th st. Port Huron, Mich.—Kathryn Keeler to Frank George Chambers, Aug. 28, 1940. 6607 Summit av. Chevy Chase, Md.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs D. A. Williams (Jean Laitner) a daughter, Kathleen, Sept. 26.

*New addresses:* Helen Balz Moore (Mrs W. R.) 207 Hamilton, Evanston, Ill.—Olsa Ohlmaker Patterson (Mrs W. C.) 1223 Vinsetta Blvd. Royal Oak, Mich.—Frances Barnum Preish (Mrs Howard) 866 Calvert st. Detroit, Mich.—Dorothy LeMire Root (Mrs John) South st. Crown Point, Ind.—Clara Grace Peck, 225 Puritan av. Highland Park, Mich.—Wilma Whitehead Wilson (Mrs G. N. Jr.) 3132 N.W. 25th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Beatrice Lambrecht Giard (Mrs Jean) 2813 Belleview, Ann Arbor, Mich.

## IOTA—Cornell

During the exciting football season we had open house teas after every home game. These were successful, with parents and campus friends attending, as well as many interesting out-of-town guests, including Governor James of Pennsylvania, who was the guest of our chaperon, Mrs Case.

November 9 we gave a tea dance for pledges, inviting the freshmen of Beta Theta Pi as guests. November 30 we had a formal dance for pledges, which was one of the best pledge dances ever.

We gave a shower tea for Betty Whittie, nee Trask, November 14, and presented her with a table lamp.

Elizabeth Eisinger is co-chairman of the women's Tea committee at Willard Straight hall. Winona Chambers, Eileen McQuillin, Shirley Dodds and Ruth Baker are members of the Women's Athletic association. Barbara Benson and Patricia Mooney are busy working on other Willard Straight committees. Evelyn Kneeland is president of Women's glee club. Jane Smiley is chairman of the Junior advisory committee.

December 5 we will give a tea for Mrs Higbie, Theta's Grand vice-president. We are looking forward to her visit with pleasure, and hope that she will enjoy her stay with us.

JOANN TAYLOR

30 November 1940

*New addresses:* Alice Archibald Watson (Mrs K. B.) 1617 Eastern pkwy. Schenectady, N.Y.—Elizabeth Beckley, 262 Williams st. Tonawanda, N.Y.—Marion Blenderman Brunn (Mrs H. T.) 205 Mockingbird rd. Nashville, Tenn.—Phyllis Dooley Schaefer (Mrs G. H.) 236 Kent pl. blvd. Summit, N.J.—Susan Koetsch Spring (Mrs W. S.) 328 Wash-

ington av. Jersey Shore, Pa.—Dora F. H. Smith Caselman (Mrs T. E. jr.) 4 Berkeley ct. Wellesley Hills, Mass.—Elizabeth Ladd Tate (Mrs F. J.) c/o U. S. Engineers, Custom House, Wilmington, N.C.

*Married:* Janet Dempster to H. Lowe. S. McClellan st. Schenectady, N.Y.—Eleanor Magill to Paul A. Devine, June 15, 1940. 154 Sutton rd. Ardmore, Pa.—Martha Rogers to Paul Mattice, 10 King st. Catskill, N.Y.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Richard Scales (Constance Kent) a daughter, Constance Jean, Oct. 31.

### KAPPA—Kansas

Home-coming climaxed a season full of pep and entertainment. Edna Givens was an attendant to the Home-coming Queen. The Theta float won second place in the big parade, and its house decorations won third place. Kappa Alpha Theta ranked second among organized houses having the greatest number of people in the parade.

Seven faculty members and their wives were guests for dinner at the Theta house last week. We plan several more faculty dinners during the year.

Jane Stites and Jane McFarland are in Quack club. Jane Newcomer and Jane Stites are in Tau Sigma (dancing). Mary Jo Gerdeman has pledged Beta Sigma Gamma (business). Alice Harrington has been initiated into Jay Janes, girls pep club, in which each organization is allowed to have two members.

December 3 Kappa will have a tea in honor of Mrs Fink, new District president, who will be with us for three days. All resident Theta alumnae, the Dean of women and the wives of other deans at the University are invited to the tea.

Jean Werner is elected to bring gaiety and Christmas spirit to our annual Christmas formal December 7. The decorations will illustrate the words of the poem, *The night before Christmas*. The orchestra pit will be surrounded by large, red and white candy canes.

Jean is also the rush captain for the rest of this year and for next fall.

Initiation was in November for Jean Brock.

HELEN MARKWELL

1 December 1946

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs M. D. Turley (Maxine Wilhelmi) a daughter, Dorrell Robb, Sept. 23, 1940.

*New addresses:* Lucy Seaman Borth (Mrs R. T.) 84 Old Spring rd. Fairfield, Conn.—Elizabeth Shearer Gibson (Mrs C. L.) 148 Park Lane, St. Joseph, Mo.—Camilla Frances Luther Cave (Mrs E. K.) 1302

Av. B, Dodge City, Kan.—Betty Ruth Smith, 1260 Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.—Charlene Rouse Norton (Mrs W. S.) 5463 Delmar st. St. Louis, Mo.—Margaret Jennings Harris (Mrs John) Saline, Kan.

*Married:* Marilyn McBride to John Farley, Beta Theta Pi.—Patty Bishop to Al Carter, Kappa Sigma, Carlsbad, N.M.—Jean Ichenger to Thomas Frayble, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, St. Joseph, Mo.

### LAMBDA—Vermont

Our social season was inaugurated with a fashion show under the direction of Mary Jane Hammond. Models were Margaret Esherick, Jean Hall, Catherine Shaw, Corrinne Hallowell, Janet Rust, Kathleen Le Baron, Dorothy Emerson, Janet Dike, and Mary Jane Hammond. The clothes, all sports models, were shown by Turk's. Shortly after, Burlington alumnae entertained the chapter at a covered dish supper at the house. Everyone especially enjoyed a game of *Information, please*, in which all questions pertained to Lambda Thetas. Many of us learned a lot.

October 22, the entire campus was saddened by the death of our much beloved president, Guy Winfred Bailey.

The new head of the Home economics department is Dr Florance B. King, alumna of Beta chapter. The chapter entertained alumnae at a tea in her honor October 30.

Our annual Italian spaghetti supper was even more than its usual success under the direction of Jeannette Whipple. In dimly lighted rooms, at long tables covered with red and white checked gingham, we served a record crowd of 250 persons.

Laura Hawley, president of Student union, has just returned from Allegheny college, where she attended the Women's Intercollegiate association for student government. Kathleen Le Baron is active on the debating team, of which she is manager. Among the twelve girls nominated for Co-Ed Major, to reign at the Military ball and other important functions of the military department, were Mary Jane Hammond, Lola Hawley, and Corrinne Hollowell.

The Theta house was transformed into an attractive gift shop when the alumnae sponsored a Christmas sale, showing gifts from the Everyday book shop.

Rushing, on a new and quite informal basis, started October 31 with open houses. We welcomed freshmen each Thursday afternoon and Friday evening for three weeks, with a

blazing fire, conversation, and songs. For our final party, we turned the Theta house into the "Theta Kite Club," with the "Rainbow Room" in the reception room, and a gambling den in the third floor tower room. Every one roared at an old fashioned melodrama, and was either pleased or surprised at her fortune as told by a mysterious "lady in black," and Griselda, her goldfish. The supper was a smörgasbord, served buffet style. The final touch was our traditional singing of Theta songs around the fireplace. Jean Hall did a grand job of planning and co-ordinating the party, so that it went off beautifully, and much credit is also due to Betsey Taylor Perry, Martha Rist, Mrs Carpenter, and Mrs Middlebrook. December 2 Lambda pledged Phyllis Bell (sister of Margery and Carolyn) Carolyn Brown, Shirley Buckingham, Alizon Carr, Margaret Clemmer, Elizabeth Cooper, Cathryn Grier, Jane McAuliffe, Betsy Roberts, and Olga Sommer.

ANNE BOTTOMLEY

27 November 1940

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Howard S. Bray (Nancy Coon) a son, Howard Geoffrey, Nov. 12.—To Mr and Mrs James Marvin (Alice McConnell) a daughter, Mary Wallace, Nov. 18.

*Married:* Lucille Bristol to Albert B. Jerard, West Hill rd. R.R. 1, Elmira, N.Y.

*New addresses:* Josephine Howe Woods (Mrs Edwin) Essex Junction, Vt.—Janet Dodds Rust (Mrs Jesse) 22 Chauncy st. Cambridge, Mass.—Grace Nutting Miller (Mrs E. C.) Elkhorn ranch, Ennis, Mont.—Edith Vernon Lloyd (Mrs S. T.) 1515 N. Pacific st. Glendale, Calif.

### MU—Allegheny

November 9 we were happy to initiate Mildred Hutchison, Peggy Laley, Helen McClester, Betty Hughes, Mary Stuart, and Jean Swan. Following initiation there was a formal banquet at Venango inn. Mary Arnold Megahan of Clairion was the speaker of the evening. Marjorie Wible, pledge trainer, presented pledge awards to Mildred Hutchison and Helen McClester.

Mu is proud to announce pledging November 17 Isabel Beck, Karns City; Doris Elander, Lakewood, New York; Louise Emerson, Cleveland, Ohio; Martha Miller, Meadville, and Betty Wible, Pittsburgh.

October 11 we had our pledge dance at the Phi Gamma Delta house. The next morning the chapter motored up to our cottage at Van Buren

Point on Lake Erie for an enjoyable weekend. Dorothy Dotterer Joho chaperoned.

Meadville Theta alumnæ club entertained us with a delightful supper in the rooms October 26, many alumnæ here for Home-coming were present. Again, November 18, the alumnæ entertained at a bridge party in honor of new initiates at the home of Clara Louise Jenkins Hines. Alpha Chi Omega entertained the Thetas informally November 25 with an evening of piano music.

An outstanding event was the convention of the Women's intercollegiate association for student government. Marjorie Wible was in general charge of the convention and served as its president.

Nancy Martin won the women's Extemporaneous speaking contest in which all campus groups of women were represented. Helen Shaffer was elected chairman of the Constitutional committee of Cwens at its national convention, thus winning a position on the national board. Marjorie Wible and Nancy Martin were honored by being chosen as two of Allegheny's representatives in the current edition of *Who's who in American colleges*.

VIRGINIA KIRK

29 November 1940

*Married:* Dorothy D. Dotterer to Edward H. Joho. 691 Park av. Meadville, Pa.—Beulah Burch to Warren R. Keck. Hadley rd. Greenville, Pa.—Helen Roberts Wicks to Rowland C. Rudolf jr. Oct. 19, 1940. 1057 Lafayette st. Bridgeville, Pa.

*New addresses:* Georgianna Lane Schumacher (Mrs L. B.) 816 W. Big Bend st. Webster Groves, Mo.—Alice G. Church, 900 State st. St. Joseph, Mich.—Frances Davis, 1620 W. 1st av. Columbus, Ohio.

### OMICRON—Southern California

October 20, Mary Louise Edwards, Constance Kivari, Katherine Loftus, Nancy Wilson, and Joan Worthington, all of Los Angeles, were initiated. Initiation was followed by a formal banquet at the chapter house.

To Virginia Bogart, who was in charge of the annual Panhellenic formal at the Fiesta room of the Ambassador hotel, went gratitude and honor for its tremendous success. On our way to the formal, we Thetas met at Jeanette Barton's home to parade our new dresses and make sure our escorts were introduced to our friends.

The evening before Thanksgiving day we had a "date dinner" at the house, followed by

dancing to new records, and games of all descriptions.

While the turkey spirit was still in the air, we entertained Los Angeles alumnae at a dinner party planned to make us all forget our waistlines for a day.

Patty Powell took the lead for the pledge class in planning a supper dance for the actives, November 29. The result was a wonderful celebration of the completion of mid-term examinations.

A strong effort is being made to strengthen the sophomore-junior club of the university. This is one reason we were proud of the election of Martha Proudfoot as its secretary.

Since the University of Southern California will not be in the Rose Bowl this year our energies are concentrated on Home-coming Week celebrations. Katherine Byram has been busy as head of women's fraternity contacts for the home-coming banquet.

MARCIA MILLER

1 December 1940

*Married:* Betty Northrup to Paul Johonsing, 3380 Rowena st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Virginia Rose to Jay L. Shenk, Aug. 24, 1940. 4244 Fulton st. San Francisco, Calif.

*New addresses:* Thelma Pederson Crow (Mrs L. G.) 1216 E. 3rd st. Apt. 7, Long Beach, Calif.—Jean Wallace Donnelly (Mrs C. H.) 1039 Baldwin st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Constance Baker, 1034 N. Hayworth, Hollywood, Calif.—Janet Burns McLean (Mrs E. R. jr.) U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.—Ellen Stevens Prince (Mrs Gilbert) 2637 Kingsland av. Oakland, Calif.

### RHO—Nebraska

Rho has had a busy fall. There have been many interesting events, a lovely visit from our District president, pledging, and initiation for two girls.

At a mass meeting of WAA, Theta was presented the WAA plaque, as first in intramural sports on campus. We are proud to add this trophy to our case.

Mrs Fink, District president, spent several days with us. We entertained for her at a tea and at a Fireside party. We thoroughly enjoyed her friendly and worthwhile advice and talks, and look forward to future work and contacts with her.

We announce the initiation of Betty Jackson, Neligh, and Barbara Ernesti, Lincoln. We have two more pledges: Harriett Costello

(sister of Janet) from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Dorothy Jorden, O'Neill. We regret that the names of Lila Jean Howell, Fairbury, and Jeanette Emmert (sister of Harriet, Tau) Omaha, were omitted from the list of pledges in the November magazine.

Rho put on a clever skit in the annual Kosmet Klub show. Harriet MacIntosh, Mary Rosborough and Mary Adelaide Hansen wrote and managed the skit and costuming expertly.

We have had numerous and delightful hour dances and exchange dinners under the guidance of our social chairman, Marian Bennison. But now that Thanksgiving and football season are over, Rho is looking forward to the Military ball and the opening of formal season, and then Christmas vacation.

JEAN LOBDELL

1 December 1940

*New addresses:* Virginia Anderson Vieregg (Mrs Jas.) 1016 W. Division st. Grand Island, Neb.—Marion Morgan Knudsen (Mrs G. D.) 16560 Chandler pk. dr. Detroit, Mich.—Marjorie Smith Allen (Mrs N. A. jr.) 606 E. 2d st. Fremont, Neb.—Frances Daniels Zierott (Mrs L. L.) 1929 6th av. Scottsbluff, Neb.—Marion Lawson Sharp (Mrs F. W.) 2917 High st. Des Moines, Ia.—Desmona Baumann Davenport (Mrs Hugh) 1056 E. 3d st. St. Paul, Minn.—Isabelle Krumm Dalling (Mrs John) Neligh, Neb.—Genevieve Langevin Kingsley (Mrs H. S.) Bertrand, Neb.—Helena McPherson Woods (Mrs F. K.) 1507 Pentridge rd. Baltimore, Md.

*Married:* Dorothy Gregg to McNeill Musselman. Apt. 709 E. Ann st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Molly McIntyre to Dr Sanford G. M. Rathbur, Beta Theta Pi, Apr. 27, 1940. 2101 Adelbert rd. Cleveland, O.—Patricia Gallagher to Wilson J. Squire, Sept. 28, 1940.—Martha Beghtol to Kenneth Anderson, Oct. 10. 2635 Woodcrest, Lincoln, Neb.—Mildred Wekeser to Harry F. Pierce, 211 E. Delaware st. Chicago, Ill.—Patricia Gallagher to Wilson James Squire, 10942 Wellsworth av. West Los Angeles, Calif.

*Born:* A son, John McCullough, July 20, 1940, to Mr and Mrs D. D. Dobson (Carolyn VanAnda) in Los Cruces, N.M.

### SIGMA—Toronto

Toronto university is bustling with military activity these days. Not only are the boys being put through their paces, but also two hundred girls have volunteered to form a new organization, the Women's service training detachment, under the Red Cross. Drill and lectures are given two nights a week and the girls will soon have smart new uniforms. Several members of the chapter joined the Detachment,

and the busy click of knitting needles testifies as to what the others are doing for the Red Cross.

This fall we introduced a new feature on campus by having a professors' tea. Our first one of November 13, was successful, and we plan to have several more in the future. Among the guests were President and Mrs Cody, Principal Wallace, Dr and Mrs Burton of the physics department, and Dr Blatz of the psychology department. We all enjoyed this tea so much that perhaps some of the other fraternities will be following our example.

Initiation was November 16, at the fraternity room\$, for Jean Galbraith. After initiation, we had a dinner party at La Chaumiere, valiantly struggling in French with the innumerable hors d'ouevres.

December 7 is the Panhellenic tea, where first year girls are given information regarding fraternities and introduced to fraternity members. Then, after Christmas, rushing! Plans are being made for a Christmas party at our room December 9, when we hope to have some alumnae enjoy it with us.

JEAN WALLACE

1 December 1940

*Married:* Margaret E. Lang to Wilfrid Scott, 516 Besserer st. Ottawa, Ont. Can.

*New addresses:* Margaret Hartwick Lowden (Mrs J. A.) 190 Inglewood dr. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Helen Turner Massie (Mrs J. H. C.) Bennett st. Thetford Mines, Que. Can.

### TAU—Northwestern

*Married:* Helen Gambrill to John Stuart, Sept. 25, 1940.—Peggy Saxby to Milt Tusteen, Sept. 21, 1939.—Patricia Steffon to Gordon Rosberg, Oct. 26, 1940.—Myra Alice Warner to George F. Nichols, June 15, 1940. 7316 Coles av. Chicago, Ill.—Anne W. Irvine Porter to John Sneed Schmidt, Dec. 4, 1939. 628 Cotton av. S.W. Birmingham, Ala.—Janet Badgley to Wright C. Cotton, June 19, 1940. 2004 W. 14th st. Anderson, Ind.—Virginia Bryant to John Henry Brinker jr. Feb. 10, 1940.—Nancy Knapp to Mr Yost, Morrison, Ill.—Phyllis Ann Stevens to John McGuire.—Inez Webster to George Frank Emerson, Sept. 14, 1940. 13A Ware st. Cambridge, Mass.

*New addresses:* Dorothy Lee Haugh, Foxcroft school, Middleburg, Va.—Eleanor Gwin Ellis (Mrs R. C.) 22 Newton st. Weston, Mass.—Ruth Boylston Gibbs (Mrs E. W.) 39 Erkenbrechner av. Cincinnati, O.—Elizabeth Bristle Flath (Mrs R. L.) 4 Park lane, Mount Vernon, N.Y.

### UPSILON—Minnesota

October 2 Upsilon pledged Mary Beardsley (daughter of Marjorie Beebe Beardsley, Alpha Rho) Rebecca Purdy (daughter of Mary Minor Purdy) Elizabeth Kraemer (sister of Jeanette) Claire Adamson (daughter of Evelyn Trefilgas Adamson, Alpha Xi) Julie Neale (daughter of Margaret Mumford Neale, Alpha Mu) Barbara Bordewich (sister of Janet) Betty Ann Barker (daughter of Marion Gray Barker) Mary Lyons (daughter of Florence Drewry Lyons) Elizabeth Allison, Winifred Bishop, Patricia Quigley, Sada Sahagian, Catherine Hixon, Mary Rogers, Mary Jane Johnson, Betty Bade, Beth Bronson, Jerry Frise, Monie Eyler, Peggy Moore.

After pledging we were soon able to "show-off" some of our "proud beauties" for October 25 came the annual Varsity Show at the University auditorium. We Thetas sang a new arrangement of *Dancing in the Dark* under the leadership of Pat Cobel and Barbara Scott.

October 26 was home-coming. We of Upsilon had loads of fun participating in the events even though we didn't win any awards. After our victorious game with Iowa there was open house on fraternity row. It was wonderful meeting so many Theta alumnae.

It is an old tradition at Minnesota that one Saturday out of every football season be dedicated to the fathers of Minnesota. This year Dads' Day was November 16. Thetas observed the occasion by having a Dads' day luncheon before the Purdue game.

After Minnesota's victory over Purdue, Upsilon had its fall formal: a dinner-dance at the White Pine inn, in Bay Port, Wisconsin. "Swifty" Elickson, popular campus swingster, played for this brilliant occasion.

Well Minnesota's spectacular football season is over and the Golden gophers are once more Big-Ten champions. Thetas closed the glorious season by winning the wonderful RCA Victor recording machine given away by the Philip Morris cigarette company to the group which saved the most Philip Morris packages.

BETTY SUE GILSON

1 December 1940

*Married:* Oct. 19, 1940, Catherine Webster to Frederick August Weber II. 1000 University av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Juliette Hayward to William

Burkett, 401 Fullerton pkwy. Chicago, Ill.—Betty Rieger to Charles T. Hibbard, Psi Upsilon, Oct. 5, 1940.—Ardene Berg to Philip M. B. Harris, Zeta Psi, 2109 Newton av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Brennan to Abbott Washburn, 5115 Irving av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

*New addresses:* Marjorie Morrill Learned (Mrs P. R. jr) 8333 St. Lawrence av. Chicago, Ill.—Marjory Ebert Tormoen (Mrs F. H.) 5816 Oak st. Kansas city, Mo.—Marjorie Hooper Haggerty (Mrs Wm.) S. Coventry, Conn.—Josephine Ernst Hough (Mrs K. M.) 1041 College st. Fargo, N.D.—Marion Holst Nellermore (Mrs Platt) R.R. 2, Wayzata, Minn.

### PHI—Stanford

*Married:* July 26, 1940, Helen Spalding Fentress to Gregory Groff.—Jean Anderson to Ralph Harris jr. Oct. 18, 1940. 120 N. Flores st. Los Angeles, Cal.

*New addresses:* Carol Gray Blythe (Mrs Wm.) 3115 Poplar blvd. Alhambra, Cal.—Elizabeth Endress Bartlett (Mrs A. T. II) 9 E. 96th st. New York, N.Y.—Frances Kerr Cook (Mrs D. C.) is spending the winter in Pasadena, Cal. at the Villa Raymund apts.—Catherine Clift Peck (Mrs Templeton) Box 928, R.R. 1, Menlo Park, Cal.

### CHI—Syracuse

Rushing was especially keen with a new quota system in effect. Chi pledged fourteen girls: Jane Aylesworth, Mary Dollard, Nancy Low (daughter of Dorothy Cox Low) Ann Mack (sister of Katherine) Ruth O'Connor (daughter of Ruth Newman O'Connor) all of Syracuse; Jean Ashley, Schenectady; Reba Joan Billington (sister of Freda) Tulsa, Oklahoma; Dorothy Christiansen, Hartford, Connecticut; Marjorie Davis (daughter of Abby Cresson Davis) Frankfort; Marjorie Ewen, Hastings-on-Hudson; Virginia Gregory, Bridgeport, Connecticut; Diana Haucke, Dobbs Ferry; Joanne Olson, Scarsdale; Betsy Ross, West Hartford, Connecticut.

The social season started soon after rushing. We entertained our pledges with a men's tea, two open houses, and the annual pledge dance.

Jean Dennis, Marion Bachman and Mrs Smith, our chaperon, met Edith Wilk Willkie and presented her with a bouquet when she visited this city during her husband's recent campaign.

Our sophomores have won two cups for the house this year. Theta took first place in the Northwestern Home-coming sign contest, and also won the *Onondagan* subscription drive for the fifth consecutive time.

Syracuse has inaugurated a custom of choosing

a sponsor for each football game. Priscilla Stewart was the first "Miss Victory." Attendants to the "Misses Victory" were Jody Davis, Jean Sterling, Martie Linn, and Gwen James. Priscilla was also chosen queen of the Military ball.

The Grand alumnae secretary, Mrs Higbie, is to visit us for three days soon. She will be entertained by the Advisory board, and by the alumnae board. The chapter is having a formal dinner and coffee hour in her honor.

The University chorus will sing *The Messiah* December 12. Immediately following, we are having a reception for Dorothy Baker, Alpha Lambda, who is singing the soprano lead.

LUCILLE FOLLAY

### 25 November 1940

*New addresses:* Elizabeth McRoberts Baldwin (Mrs Robt. jr.) 47 Chatham rd. Long Meadow, Mass.—Elizabeth Eckles Brown (Mrs H. F.) 69-60 Continental av. Forest Hills, N.Y.—Dorothy Leach Sim (Mrs A. A.) 250 Genesee st. Lockport, N.Y.—Elizabeth Thomas Hearn (Mrs N. J.) Diablo country club, Diablo, Cal.—Prudence Searles Allen (Mrs H. B. jr.) 55 Kingsley rd. Rochester, N.Y.—Betty Le-Messurier Beard (Mrs D. B.) Keeling bldg. 70 Nat. Park service, Omaha, Neb.—Shirley Elsford Sickels (Mrs W. H.) 40 Chicago st. Youngstown, O.—Elizabeth Emond Ach (Mrs E. K.) 1422 Audubon av. Lexington, Ky.—Elizabeth Dunn Sydansk (Mrs Raymond) 3300 West End av. Nashville, Tenn.—Cynthia Wickwire Taylor (Mrs J. D. jr) Fayetteville, N.Y.—Florence Buck Adriance (Mrs R. I.) East Orange high school, East Orange, N.J.—Margaret Slaght, 281 Center st. East Aurora, N.Y.

*Married:* Virginia Wakeman to John M. More, June 26, 1940. 5101 39th av. apt. NN23, Long Island City, N.Y.—Betty Watson to R. Kemp Slaughter jr. Mar. 30, 1940. 315 Stillwell av. Kenmore, N.Y.

### PSI—Wisconsin

We are proud to announce that by the official report from the dean's office, Theta ranked second among women's groups in scholastic standing for last semester. Twenty-five Thetas made 2.00 (B) or better averages and thirty-one ranked higher than the all-women's fraternity average.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of *The Yearling*, was guest of honor at a banquet here at the chapter house where she, too, once lived. Mrs Rawlings came to the campus to give a lecture, *Facts and fiction*, which was staged for the scholarship fund of the Madison Wisconsin alumnae club. We found her just as charming and interesting to talk to as her books are to

read. But much to our amazement and gratification, there arrived soon after her departure, a check for one hundred dollars and autographed copies of her four books for our library. She sent us this gift in memory of her mother who was house-chaperon here the year before her death.

Initiation was November 16, followed by a formal banquet on Sunday. Initiates: Dorothy Hollman, East St. Louis, Illinois; Priscilla Swan, Elmira, New York; Mary Cummings (sister of Betty) Spencer, Iowa; Mary Emily Jordan, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Mary Jane Humbert (sister of Gertrude) Wauwatosa; Rosemary Kelly, Milwaukee.

During informal rushing three more girls were pledged: LaVerne Dressel, New Orleans, Louisiana; Phyllis Brock, Milwaukee; Phyllis Newton, Duluth.

At the first Wisconsin Varsity Fair, Theta with her chosen fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won the coveted trophy for the most attractive booth. Our troupe of inky jitterbugs made *Harlem nights* the most sought-after spot at the fair.

Mrs Higbie, the Grand Alumnae secretary, was our very popular guest for several days. In that short time we all came to know her as a personal friend.

During the month of November we were dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and of Psi Upsilon.

December will be an eventful month with the Christmas formal on the 6, an annual Santa Claus party with Psi Upsilon for underprivileged children, followed by a slumber party with our pledges.

JANE RAY

1 December 1940

*New addresses:* Mary Rowse Rae (Mrs Wm. jr.) 6 English village, Cranford, N.J.—Marjorie Archibald Steidel (Mrs C. E.) 6803 Denton rd. Bethesda, Md.—Catherine McKnight Webb (Mrs Dwight jr.) 12 Princeton st. Ft. Mitchell, Ky.—Ellen Benson, Christ Hospital, Auburn av. Cincinnati, O. where she is serving an internship in dietetics.—Gertrude Frances Brett Jones (Mrs R. C.) 2211 Whaley av. Box 1006, Pensacola, Fla.—Helen Abrams Keck (Mrs W. M.) Lamar hotel, Houston, Tex.

*Married:* Katherine Brummer to Jerry Hamilton Duncan, Oct. 11, 1940, 1722 N. Sycamore av. Hollywood, Cal.—Elinor Neckerman to Richard Stege, Nov. 17, 1940.—Jean Peterson to F. C. Huegel, Englewood Lucas Hunt village, St. Louis, Mo.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Petter Williams (Letitia

Mayer) a son William, June 15, 1940. 14 Wilde rd. Waban, Mass.—To Mr and Mrs Roger Drackett (Jeanne Herbstriest) a daughter, Sallie Bolton, Mar. 28, 1940.

### OMEGA—California

As the semester draws to a close and finals loom ahead, Omega looks back on a great deal of happiness. October 13 we initiated Patricia Poe Cooper, Barbara Hibbitt, Margaret Jessee, and Mezita Wynne. Barbara Gingg was chairman of the beautiful and impressive banquet which followed.

October 19 the California-U.C.L.A. game was played here at Berkeley. We had the pleasure that week-end of entertaining twenty-eight Thetas from the south. This is an event that we always look forward to and enjoy a great deal when it comes. Imagine our surprise and excitement when, a few days later, we received from Beta Xi twelve beautiful frosted glass ash trays with the initials of Kappa Alpha Theta on each one. The ash trays are cherished possessions and only appear at parties to impress rushees and other special people.

Our formal was at the chapter house November 1. We decorated with fish nets, bamboo, Acanthus leaves, and brightly colored Tuberous Begonias to achieve an Hawaiian effect. Pale pink celophane over the indirect lights served to cast a soft glow over the white mahogany paneled walls and to put us all in a festive mood.

We have had two rush dinners this semester in preparation for Christmas rushing and for next fall.

Scholarship has been improving steadily, and we are all hoping for a noticeable raise in our average after finals.

SYLVIA MOSS

28 November 1940

*New addresses:* Grace J. Boggs Service (Mrs R. R.) American Consulate General, Shanghai, China.—Inez Pattiani Graham (Mrs D. H. jr) c/o Helm House, Elizabethtown, Ky.

*Married:* Jane Robertson Quinn to Thomas Guy Goodwin, Nov. 15, 1940.

### ALPHA BETA—Swarthmore

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Edward Carson (Betty Scattergood) a daughter, Jane, May 14, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Martin Darnell (Winnie Marvin) a son, Gordon Marvin, Mar. 19, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs R. S. Russell (Inez Coulter) a daughter, Constance

Inez, Nov. 6, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs J. H. Walter (Edith Jackson) a son, Joseph Jackson, Nov. 6, 1940.

### ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State

Alpha Gamma announces the pledging of these twenty-six girls: Mary Anibal, Betty Barry, Shirley Betz (sister of Kathryn) Marjorie Boals (sister of Jean) Barbara and Margaret Brewer (twin sisters of Betty) Rita Brown (sister of Donna Lee) Martha Edge, Patty Gardiner, Gary Gardner, Nancy Howe, Nancy Kemper, Marion Huntington, Charlotte Lasch, Elizabeth Leonard, Wanda May, Marjorie Mueser, Rebecca Ann Miller (sister of Margaret) Marcia Overbeck, Lois Smith, Joan Squier (sister of Martha) Elizabeth Stocking, Frances Wagenhals, Barbara Waid (sister of Jean) Jean MacDonald and Rita Feather (sister of Janet).

November 17 was the date of initiation for Margaret Powell, Jane Taylor, Mary Mulholand, Ruth Patterson, Marjorie Frost, Peggy Colby, Janet Spears, Harriet Coy, Gertrude Rideour, Jean Whipple, Martha Hanse, Nancy Warner, Virginia Lanum, Pat McDanel, Mary C. Wilson and Josephine Wright.

Genny Adams was chosen one of six homecoming queen attendants. Marjorie Garvin will reign as queen of the Sophomore Prom. Becky Ann Miller enacted the role of Sarah Hardy in Strollers' fall production *The white steed*.

We gave our first formal dance in our new house November 29. The dance honored the pledges, who were presented at this time. As Pi Beta Phi (our next door neighbor) had its formal the same night, Thetas attended their dance and Pi Phis attended ours.

At the annual pin service and tea December 1, Grace Vaughn Richards was awarded the senior pin for high scholarship, Marylu Mouch and Dorothy Wilding the junior pin, award for personality, and Marge Garvin the pin for the sophomore most prominent in campus activities. The wearers of the pins are selected each year by vote of the chapter.

Alpha Gamma is proud to announce that the scholarship of the chapter rose from eighth place to second among twenty-one groups, for 1939-40. Kappa Kappa Gamma placed first.

We are looking forward to our annual Christmas party, when children from a local community house will be honor guests.

RUTH WOLFE

1 December 1940

*Married:* Jean Mason to Crary Davis jr. Aug. 3, 1940. 2439 Delaware av. Apt. 11, Buffalo, N.Y.—Helen Jean Pfenning to Ralph Merle Schaefer, Nov. 2, 1940.—Dorothy Breyfogle Campbell to Moyd McClellan Compton, Nov. 16, 1940. 205 Haber rd. Dayton, O.

*Born:* A daughter Diana Mary to Mr and Mrs I. W. Combe (Mary Elizabeth Deming) Oct. 13, 1940. 35 Parkview av. Bronxville, N.Y.

*New addresses:* Jane Pearce Cunningham (Mrs John) 122 S. Charles st. Saginaw, Mich.—Beulah Ashbaugh Davis (Mrs D. J.) 441 S. 5th av. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Helen Houston Deeg (Mrs R. C.) 4340 Kingsbury, Toledo, O.—Virginia Schott Miller (Mrs Harvey jr.) 596 California rd. East Chester, N.Y.—Helen Zurnehly Prior (Mrs J. A.) 2897 Indianola av. Columbus, O.—Margaret Brown Barnett (Mrs E. E.) 2010 Devon rd. Columbus, O.—Louise Lamb Carroll (Mrs Wm.) 1110 Euclaire av. Columbus, O.—Eugenia Rounsvell Farrell (Mrs J. A.) 2721 1st st. San Diego, Cal.—Marianne Randall Thompson (Mrs V. K.) R.R. 3, Westerville, O.—Eleanor McCloskey Nye (Mrs G. E.) Avenida C, Avianca, Barranguella, Colombia, S.A.

### ALPHA DELTA—Goucher

October 19, and the end of weeks of planning, of frenzied activity, hope, and worry. October 19, and relief from the strain and excitement of rushing. October 19—Pledge Day at Goucher—and a time of rejoicing, for Alpha Delta. So off to dinner at the Northway apartments; off to a nine-thirty movie, heedless of wind and snow, full of gaiety and joy: Goucher Thetas have thirteen grand new pledges!

Goucher Thetas' group of fine pledges, is a group as large as any pledged on campus. These pledges are: Renée Crothers, Media, Pennsylvania; Dorothy Culling, Webster Groves, Missouri; Sylvia Farley, Alton, Illinois; Louise Gilman, White Plains, New York; Betty Glamann, Wellington, Kansas; Stephanie Grebe, Hollis, New York; Charlotte Keller, Rochester, New York; Betty Thompson, Dorothy Thurber, Carolyn Weaver, Baltimore; Frances Roderick (daughter of Olga Burnett Roderick, Beta Zeta) El Paso, Texas; Ann Hunt, Nashville, Tennessee; Kathryn Gerig, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Now that rushing is over and college life is filled with leisure, what have Goucher Thetas been doing in extracurricular activities?

With few exceptions, Thetas at Goucher have become ardent knitters, many of them "knitting for the British" under the tutelege of the Athletic association. Sweaters, scarfs, mittens, and socks are completed with a speed nearly

approximating mass production. Whenever members gather in the rooms for brief intervals of relaxation, fingers fly and needles click while Thetas discuss the weighty problems of world affairs, quizzes, and term papers.

November 3, the alumnae entertained the chapter at the home of Eleanor Watts Black. The supper-party was delightful. Much of the evening's success was due to those alumnae who sang the forgotten ditties of earlier college days.

Goucher Thetas entertained in the chapter rooms November 15 with an informal dance for pledges; and again November 22 when they entertained the alumnae at tea. MARY BOSS  
1 December 1940

*Married:* Elizabeth Wilcox Frisch to Paul Mitchell Dove, Sept. 6, 1940. 512 S. Main st. Geneva, N.Y.—Virginia Gazley Chapman (Mrs Seely M.) 144½ Prospect st. Providence, R.I.

*New addresses:* Frances Bagot Cole (Mrs. G. M.) 198 Bowers st. Clawson, Mich.—Katharine Ing Gale (Mrs W. C.) U. S. Swasey, San Diego, Cal.—Mary Walthall Hall (Mrs. H. L.) Mt. Pleasant, Tex.—Mary Stevens Mitchell Harbold (Mrs N. B.) Barksdale Field, La.—Margaret Clapp Parker (Mrs E. M.) MacDill Field, Fla.—Gertrude Rebert Pratt (Mrs Riley) 4220 Lock Raven bldg. Baltimore, Md.

### ALPHA ETA—Vanderbilt

Phi Delta Theta entertained, September 29, at a buffet supper for our pledges.

Early in October we entertained at an informal tea for our new Dean of women, Blanch Henry Clark. We also had a party for our alumnae at which much fun was had, due to the impromptu entertainment from members of the pledge class and the alumnae chapter.

October 23 we gave a party for our parents. A highlight of the evening was the showing of a moving picture made during the past rush season.

We are proud of our new piano. The talented pledge class keeps us well entertained with their singing and playing.

Home-coming weekend, when Vanderbilt played Old Miss, was a big event for us. Theta is the proud owner of the winning float, as its log cabin and cotton field, all on a truck, received the silver cup. It was no wonder to us that our slogan, "Old Miss picks cotton, Theta picks Vandy" and our own cook, dressed as an old mammy, easily captivated the judges.

Tempe Chester, Bond Davis, and Gray Moore, are now sporting "wings" showing that

they have "soloed" in their flying school course.

November 16 was our big night, for then we presented our pledges at a formal dance.

We are pleased that Martha Bryan was chosen band sponsor for the Vanderbilt-Tennessee football game November 30, the biggest game of the season.

At our Christmas party we presented the house with new needlepoint covers for the dining room chairs.

JANE CHADWELL

29 November 1940

*New addresses:* Margaret Lee Hughes Kiely (Mrs J. R. jr.) c/o Rayonier, Inc. Fernandina, Fla. Mr Kiely is a graduate of the University of Washington and is assistant superintendent of Rayonier, Inc.—Margaret Norvell Spurrier (Mrs Keith) 486 Greenwood av. Trenton, N.J.—Viola Sorrelle Carlos (Mrs Mott) 913 N.W. 36th ter. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Adelaide Douglas Peterson (Mrs R. E.) Hill rd. Brentwood, Tenn.—Frances Armistead Dresslar (Mrs O. H.) Greentree Manor 03, Louisville, Ky.—Patti King, Smyrna, Tenn.—Sophie Parsons Clark (Mrs E. F. jr.) 3204 Palos Verdes dr. Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.—Helen Guzzard Crawford (Mrs M. P.) La Salle ct. Belle Meade, Nashville, Tenn.

*Married:* Josephine Harris to W. S. Burkam, 109 N. University st. Peoria, Ill.—Jeanne Gibson to Edward Bond, Oct. 9. Curtis Wood lane, Nashville, Tenn.—Ethel Sara Scoggins to Dr Charles Willis Senenbach, Oct. 12.—Mary Hughes Schlater to Albert Rose, Nov. 10, 1940.

Elizabeth Powell has a new position as adjudicator with the Social Security Board in Washington, D.C.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Ovid Collins (Elizabeth Cornelius) a son, Nov. 26, 1903 Linden av. Nashville, Tenn.—To Mr and Mrs Jas. Cook (Mary Brown) a daughter, Nov. 27.—To Mr and Mrs Fleming Smith (Adele Youngberg) a son, July 9, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs W. W. Friday (Martha Baskette) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Howard Dobson (Annie Grigsby) a daughter, May 31, 1940.

### ALPHA THETA—Texas

Social activities began with the annual Halloween supper for the girls in the house. Jack o'lanterns and traditional black and orange candles decorated the table. Pledges entertained between courses.

Study hall for pledges is held in the house, and already they are realizing the benefits derived from this supervised study, quiet surroundings.

Every two weeks we invite the pledge classes of three fraternities to an open house. Our pledges are hostesses, supervised only by the house mother and two members. It is a pledge

party, with a spirit of informality to allow every one to be at ease. So far we have entertained pledges of Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Chi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

November 13 the chapter entertained with a coffee for the faculty. Table decorations were red roses and white feathers. These colors were also followed in the refreshments.

We had affiliation services November 26 for Janet Conly, Alpha Phi, and Mary Lucille Myatt, Beta Sigma.

Dorothy Jane Lehrer has announced her engagement to Peter Lewis, Chi Phi. The wedding will be December 14, and among the attendants will be Margaret Rolle, Mary Margaret Finnegan, Frances Harrison, Betty Mae Exall, and Ann Ward.

FOO, secret fun society, initiated Betty Jean Jones. Pzatlx, a similar organization, elected Norma Neimeyer, Mary Frances Johnson, and Dorothy Sory. Orange Jackets, service organization, elected Margaret Beilharz. Ann Ward was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi.

Pledged early in October was Betty Park of Venezuela, South America.

#### ANN WARD

26 November 1940

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs P. A. Calame (Jane Tyler) a son, Paul Armand jr. Sept. 3, 1940. 176 Crestmere St. Memphis, Tenn.—To Mr and Mrs W. M. Breath (Elizabeth Autrey) a son, Alfred Autrey, Sept. 15, 1940.—To Dr and Mrs R. C. Willoughby (Louise Latimer) a daughter, Joan, May 12, 1940.

*Married:* Pearl Louise Benerman to Dr Wm. John Pangman, Nov. 1939.—Dorothy Marks to Gordon McNutt, Aug. 28, 1940. 1605 Woodlawn st. Austin, Tex.—Mary Crow to Harry W. Stovall jr. 10 S. 5th st. Wilmington, N.C.

*New addresses:* Mildred Marshall, 1317 Ocean dr. Corpus Christi, Tex. where she is a speech teacher in the Wynn Seale junior high school.—Jimsey Duncan Hinstead (Mrs C. C.) 161 Prospect st. Burnet, Tex.—Alma Buas Kormeier (Mrs V. A.) 6012 Marcell st. Dallas, Tex.

#### ALPHA IOTA—Washington (St Louis)

Having successfully introduced our pledges to campus social life October 11 at the annual pledge dance, we settled down to college routine only to break it a few weeks later when the chapter departed in a body for the foothills of the Ozarks on a week-end house party. The two glorious Indian Summer days provided opportunity for hilarious outdoor sport.

Next on our calendar was Katsup, annual supper party given by pledges for members. Entertainment was a clever take-off on *Ferdinand the Bull*. The pledges triumphed again at Home-coming when they won the cup for the best decorated float in the parade. November 26, Alpha Iota celebrated its thirty-fourth birthday with a lovely tea, well attended by actives, pledges, and alumnae.

Our latest exciting news is that Margaret Johnston, Mary O. Lewis, Harriett Lloyd, Mary Maack, Elsie Schoenthaler, and Mary Alice Topping have been selected as members of the singing chorus of the annual musical comedy, and furthermore that the R.O.T.C. has chosen Harriet Lloyd and Marjorie Johanning as two of the six honorary officers for the military ball.

MARCI A TOENSFELDT

#### 2 December 1940

*New addresses:* Barbara Moore, 1019 Art Hill pl. St. Louis, Mo.—Jeanne Brigham Buettner (Mrs. John) 531 E. Lincoln st. Apt. 5T, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.—Jeanette Burns Hail (Mrs Emerson) Hillcrest village, Apt. 11B, East Lansing, Mich.—Jane Russell Smith (Mrs R. E.) 200 Parkhurst ter. Webster Groves, Mo.—Sue Gilbert Vaughan (Mrs J. R.) 5841 Cabanne st. St Louis, Mo.—Helen Ette Park (Mrs Mungo) 590 Sierra Madre blvd. Del Ray Villa Apt. 1, Sierra Madre, Cal.—Helen Hughes Hoxie (Mrs Robt.) 411 Richmond st. Orlando, Fla.—Alpha Lecoutour Dieckman (Mrs Shaffer) 3110 Bracken Woods lane. Westwood, Cincinnati, O.—Frances Collins Denny (Mrs C. H.) Apt. 401, 7 E. 54th st. New York, N.Y.—Edith Hanlon Christian (Mrs Warren) Ft. Omaha, Neb.—Virginia Waggoner Bryan (Mrs W. H.) 20 Parkland pl. Glendale, Mo.—Dorothy Bonhanie Beyer (Mrs R. B.) 3427 9th st. Port Arthur, Tex.—Grace Gale, 420 S. Roxburg dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Mary Frances Blelock (Mrs Weston) 49 N. Ridge dr. Torrington, Conn.—Jane Everhardt Irwin (Mrs F. G.) 1413 W. Riverside, Decatur, Ill.—Betty Brigham Gustafson (Mrs John) 5 Cold Stream av. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Quinette Cowan Hale (Mrs Mahlon) 1674 Soniat st. New Orleans, La.—Adele Dwyer, 211 E. Delaware, Chicago, Ill.—Caroline Steinbred Emanuel (Mrs Morris) 6310 Clayton st. St Louis, Mo.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Eugene Ruane (Virginia Farrar) a daughter, Nancy Lee, Sept. 22, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Harris Gregg (Mary Frances Grote) a daughter, Ann Harris, in Feb. 1940.—To Mr and Mrs F. C. Thompson (Jane Waite) a son, Nov. 5, 1940. 6322 McPherson st. St. Louis, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs Paul Moody (Ruth Beal) a son, Sept. 6, 1940.

*Married:* Kate D'Arcy to Edward H. Reinbord, Nov. 20, 1940. 5884 Cates av. St Louis, Mo.—Betty Willert to Cullen Coil, 5622 Cates av. St Louis, Mo.—Irene Steuber to Louis Carisse, 119 Bodley st. Kirkwood, Mo.—Isabel Laws to George E. Peale, 3305 W. 23d st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Helen Schmid to Wm.

H. Hardy.—Martha Willert to I. W. Kurtz jr. 200 N. Brentwood dr. Clayton, Mo.—Ruth Napier to Sanford B. Avis, Oct. 11, 1940. 4497 Pershing, Convent Garden apts. St Louis, Mo.—Margaret McKelvey to G. Wm. Getzoff, Nov. 8, 1940. 3026 W. Lake st. Lakeshore Arms, Apt. 108. Minneapolis, Minn.—Joanne Busch Gildehaus to James Walter Guth, Oct. 12, 1940. 5862 Cates av. St Louis, Mo.

### ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

Now that rushing and pledging are over, we have heaved a sigh and settled down to work in earnest. The sigh was one of happiness for Alpha Kappa was most successful, and is the proud possessor of twelve new pledges: Louise Bowden and Ethel Barnard, Brooklyn; Suzanne Abbott, Babylon; Jean Crawford, Glen Head; Gladys and Doris Hudson and Ethel Hagan, Hempstead; Margaret Butler and Rosalind Barber, Garden City; Jay Van Tuyl, Wantagh; Catherine Burns, Kew Gardens; and Virginia Hall, Great Neck. The Hudsons are twins, the first set in our history. (We are glad they do not look alike.)

Our formal party, the most important event of rushing, was a lot of fun. We had a "Heaven and Hell" party, instead of our usual "Trip to Thetaland." The "Hell" part was not half as wicked as it sounds, and "Heaven" was a lovely place where Saint Peter reigned supreme. All the angels wore Theta pins and you could eat all the ice cream and cake you wanted!

We have had two supper meetings—one in honor of last year's seniors, and one for our pledges, Mrs Higbie, Grand alumnae secretary attended the latter, which made it very special. ("Special" means we wore "shoes" instead of "saddles.")

While the rest of the world has its 4 o'clock tea, Alpha Kappa drinks its "coke." We consumed cases of it November 27, when Margaret Butler entertained the chapter at her home. "Coke" parties are our special remedies for getting over exams. Every chapter should try them, they're wonderful!

Annis Tuthill, president of the senior class, was chosen as one of eleven seniors to represent Adelphi in *Who's who in American colleges and universities*. Helen Rummel was elected president of the junior class.

We had a special interest in National Art week because Adelphi has been the center of the Long Island celebration. Among exhibits

was a group of sculpture works done by Mary Savacool, an Alpha Kappa, who is art instructor here.

ANNIS TUTHILL

1 December 1940

*New addresses:* Lois Regelmann Wilbur (Mrs R. H.) 19 Briarcliff rd. Livingston, N.J.—Gladys C. Simmons Watt (Mrs R. M.) 261 1st av. Ottawa, Ont. Can.—Beatrice Carter Tobey (Mrs Allen) Apple Tree farm, Wilmot rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.—Dorothy Cooper Burdick (Mrs Thurston) Box 126, Augusta, Ga.

### ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington (Seattle)*

"A diamond in the rough is about as popular as a golf ball in the same place—and even the most expensive nuggets on the campus can stand a little polishing. . . . We cannot deal directly with such questions as 'Do I need a slip?' or 'If I wear white flannels, will my purple shorts show through?' But here are a few pointers. . . ." That is the way *It is done*, campus etiquette book, introduced its clever and helpful pages. Margaret Hoar, Dorothy Sweet, and Pat Riley all had a big share in compiling it.

Barbara Lockhart, Gerrie Steele, and Susan McGee were initiated October 19, just in time to flash their new badges at the Theta pledge dance the following Saturday. Girls came in gingham and loppy straw hats and boys in old cords, so no one cared if he or she got splashed with cider or sprinkled with doughnut powder.

More dignified, but just as much fun, was our tea dance after the Home-coming game with University of Southern California. We won second prize for our Home-coming sign, which consisted mainly of a large clock, covering most of the facade of the house. A small Trojan cuckoo appeared above it only to be bopped down by a Washington husky.

Betty Lee Connor and Lynn Carpenter were initiated by W Key, underclasswomen society. Betty Gibbs was pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, dramatic and speech arts professional. Patricia Riley was pledged to Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising professional.

Three important campus jobs have been assigned to Thetas. Betty Gibbs is general secretary for Varsity ball, January 17; Peggy Maryatt is chairman of patrons and patronesses for all college affairs; Sally Fisher is in charge of programs for Y.W.C.A. religious groups.

We were pleased to have our national president, Mrs Sinclair, with us five days, and to have the opportunity of knowing her. Lois Johnson, president, showed the color films she took at convention last summer. Plans are being made to attend the district convention this spring, which we hope will be at Sun Valley, Idaho.

SHIRLEY SAY

28 November 1940

*Married:* Jean Barclay to John C. Bulleit, Nov. 29, 1939. Fairmont, Minn.—Mary Elizabeth Haas to Willis H. Wingate, May 25, 1940. P.O. Box 725, Olympia, Wash.—Marian Moser to Philip W. Bailey, Oct. 12, 1940.—Paula Barton to Earl Schenck, Oct. 5, 1940.—Rhoda LeCocq to Jack W. Lipke, Oct. 12, 1940.—Sue Williams to A. K. Tyne, 17 Greenway rd. New London, Conn.—Betty Galey to Charles MacMahon, Apt. 452, 2516 42d st. N. Seattle, Wash.—Betty Davis to Earl R. McBratney, Theta Xi, Nov. 7. 1425 41st N. Seattle, Wash.—Janet Huddler to Terrence Long, Everett, Wash.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs John Hetherton (Avanelle Twedten) a son, William Bruce, Sept. 26, 1940. 1782 Portland av. St Paul, Minn.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. Palmer (Betty Campbell) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Frank Culp (Berwin Hulbert) a son, Frank Edward, Nov. 10.—To Mr and Mrs R. W. McDonald, a daughter, Mary Jo, Nov. 2.

*New addresses:* Harriet B. Field Beaulien (Mrs Chas.) 2302 33d av. S. Seattle, Wash.—Mary Milne Enlee (Mrs Robt.) 5 Continental Grain co. Peyton bldg. Spokane, Wash.—Mary Roberts Waltz (Mrs E. R.) 1526 Olin pl. Seattle, Wash.—Mabel Donley McDowell (Mrs C. S.) 1254 San Raymundo, Hillsborough, Cal.—Elizabeth MacLean Gohrmley (Mrs A. M.) 515 N. Foothill rd. Beverly Hills, Cal.

*Correction* in spelling of name of Betty Jane Wiggins' husband: it is John Roseborough.

### ALPHA MU—Missouri

Our fall party, November 16, was proclaimed by all the four-year girls as "tops" in the way of Theta parties during their college sojourn. It should have been! After postponing it twice, and finally deciding on a suitable date, the social committee spent long hours twining autumn leaves and small gold and lavender chrysanthemums about our circular staircase. On the large eight-foot mirror above the fire-place they glued more baby mums in the Greek letters for Kappa Alpha Theta.

Speaking of decorations, Theta's didn't even place in the Home-coming contest, but we were proud of them anyway. Two days we labored, crinkling long 3-inch strips of white cellophane, and pinning it vertically on a 20-foot sheet to

represent a waterfall. We suspended it from the top of our front porch, letting it fall into an imaginary rock pool, with white and blue balloons rising from the rocks representing bubbles. Above it silver letters on a blue background read "Kansas Falls." Then two hours before the judging the winds and rains came, and tore it to shreds. Incidentally Missouri's Tigers trimmed those Kansas Jayhawks 45 to 20 on the gridiron. Thetas are doubly amiable with Jayhawkers since they selected Inez Potter as 1940 Home-coming Queen from a group of pictures of 15 candidates. She was crowned queen and presented a bouquet of gold mums during Walt Lockman's broadcast at the Home-coming ball.

Emily Gildehaus and Marjorie Ellis are pledged to Delta Tau Kappa, English society; Jane Logan, to Sigma Pi Alpha, education group; and Marjorie Ellis, Jane Logan, and Emily Gildehaus, to Pi Lambda Theta.

INEZ POTTER

28 November 1940

*New addresses:* Virginia Ann Vinyard Bailey (Mrs John) Sikeston, Mo.—Maribel Savage, 416 ElParado, West Palm Beach, Fla.—Frances Ragland Swisher (Mrs R. C.) 4301 W. 68th st. Mission, Kan.—Elizabeth Clauss, Belvedere, Marin co. Cal.—Betsy Holt Altman (Mrs M. H.) Box 2667, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.—Katherine Buchet Vincent (Mrs Wendall) 1672 Monroe st. Denver, Col.—Jane Giesler, Hotel Statler, St. Louis, Mo.—Virginia Hinton Thompson (Mrs J. K.) c/o State Hospital, St. Joseph, Mo.—Betty Browning Breen (Mrs T. B.) 101 Monroe st. Lee's Summit, Mo.—Helen Biggs Foster (Mrs M. E. jr.) Cathedral ct. apts. 4300 Lindell blvd. St. Louis, Mo.

*Married:* Jean Guernsey to Sam Lloyd Moore, Kappa Sigma, July 14, 1940. 6188 McPherson av. St. Louis, Mo.—Deane Wormington to George P. Phillips, Oct. 26, 1940. Robt. Browning apts. Kansas City, Mo.—Laura Louise Dille to August William Elbring jr. Sigma Chi, Oct. 12, 1940.—Mary Alice Megede to Victor John Brus, Nov. 2, 1940.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. H. Buckingham (Louise Moser) a daughter, Janet Louise, Nov. 5, 1940. 769 Riverside dr. Tulsa, Okla.

### ALPHA NU—Montana

Our cup has been so full, we are reluctant to write "finis" to this quarter. Starting the season was the alumnae banquet for pledges, after which our alums were as proud of the pledges as the actives are. Later the seniors honored Mrs Wilkinson (house mother for eleven years, but

retired last June) at a dinner party. We were proud of Dorothy Rochon in charge of the Press club banquet, the big affair of a big organization.

Jeanette Weaver was awarded the crown of Grizzly Queen at the Home-coming dance. Beauty would have been enough but "J" has personality too.

Corrine Seguin had the lead in *Margin for error* by Clare Booth; Aline Mosby and Peggy Landreth were co-prop managers; Keats Sire was house manager, and Helen Walterskirchen was called upon for the stage art effects.

Sue Pigot was awarded membership in Phi Sigma, biological group. Grace Eckhardt is a charter member of S.U.P. journalism club.

Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore scholastic society claimed five Thetas—Aline Mosby, Rita Schlitz, Dorothy Rochon, Pat Ruenauver, and Ann Johnson who was elected president. Incidentally, Ann Johnson is also junior editor of the *Montana Sentinel*, serves on the Convocations committee, and is a cheer leader. Pat Ruenauver and Aline Mosby were elected vice-president and editor, respectively, of *Tanan-of-spur*. Our trio, Dorothy Lloyd, Sue Pigot, and Keats Sire, with Doris Morley accompanying, were asked to sing at the fall smoker of the Law school—honor plus! The first night of exams we will cheer fellow students with Christmas carols.

Our live wire, Barbara Adams is instigator of a tradition on our campus—namely, Sadie Hawkins day. Anything but a Sadie herself, she is working to give the other gals a chance.

However, the spotlight goes to Mrs Sinclair during her visit here. It has been at least four years since we have had a visit from the Grand president. Captivated is a mild term for our reaction to her. She was entertained at a formal chapter dinner, a sophomore lunch, an alumnae tea, a junior and senior dinner. Our conferences with her gave us many helpful ideas. Our spirits were high before but now we intend to rocket to the right places.

PAT RUENAUVER

30 November 1940

*New addresses:* Patricia Cooke, 10 Locust st. Billings, Mont.—Cletta Shepherd LeCuyer (Mrs H. K.) 25 Sacramento st. Cambridge, Mass.—Marian Hobbs Crawford (Mrs W. W.) 2022 N. Troy st. Arlington, Va.

*Married:* Mary Fuller to L. B. Hartsell, Broad-

moor apts 202, Tacoma, Wash.—Janice Koppe to T. A. Riese, 1317 Shattuck av. Berkeley, Cal.—Judith Roehl to Louis Dousman, 362 N. Cleveland st. St. Paul, Minn.—Catherine Hills to R. L. Howerton, 550 N. Glendale av. Glendale, Cal.

### ALPHA XI—Oregon

In October we pledged Millie Edwards of Glendale, California, and initiated Ellen Ann Evans and Mary Gardner.

Oregon had its annual Home-coming the week-end of November 9. Thetas were hostesses at an Open house for returning alums on Saturday, after the game. Alumnae were also dinner guests on Sunday. Jo Ann Supple was designated Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

The fall term pledge dance was November 29 and was a big success with Joe College theme and gay costumes. The house decorations were pennants and streamers, with the Recreation room done as a replica of the Three trees inn, a popular campus spot.

SHIRLEY GILLETT

8 December 1940

*Married:* Helen Peters to Spenser Hubert Bisby, San Rafael, Cal.—Maryneal Gore to E. John Daly, July 29, 1940. Klamath Falls, Ore.—Josephine McGilchrist to Alpheus Hoem Buck, June 22, 1940. 3912 Oakland av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Jean Frazier to John David Hamley, Aug. 14, 1940. 214 S.W. 6th st. Pendleton, Ore.—Mary Fulton to Henry Desler, Seaside, Ore.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs E. F. Woodin (Dorothy Fenton) a daughter, Nancy, Sept. 15, 1940. 514 4th av. Eugene, Ore.

*New addresses:* Elizabeth Reber VanNice (Mrs Robert) 245 Kingston av. Astoria, Ore.—Jean McDonald Wells (Mrs J. M.) Lakeview, Ore.—Margaret Thompson Hill (Mrs M. B.) 3224 N.E. 15th st. Portland, Ore.—Geraldine May Sayles (Mrs W. N.) 9815 N.E. Gilson, Portland, Ore.—Helen Manning, 1526 N.E. 24th st. Portland, Ore.—Eleanor Eakin Sweeney (Mrs D. L. B.) Box 922, Falmouth, Mass.—Betty Jane Barr Atkinson (Mrs R. P.) Helen's apts. 12th and Montgomery, Portland, Ore.—Louise Rickert Reiynders (Mrs John) 1003 Marrietta av. Lancaster, Pa.—Isabel Garland Crowell (Mrs Dean) North Bend, Ore.—Donna Gill, Albany, Ore.—Janet Howard Hall (Mrs W. C.) 1009 Walnut st. San Carlos, Cal.—Mary Hardy Hobbs (Mrs I. E.) 3528 1st av. San Diego, Cal.—Frances Jelfrich Kemper (Mrs Howard) 328 N. 5th st. Corvallis, Ore.—Betty Gorrell Miller (Mrs C. W.) 360 Westminster rd. Lake Forest, Ill.—Dorothy Webster Jones (Mrs C. M.) 6747 Milner rd. Hollywood, Cal.—Lucia Davis Forrester (Mrs J. E.) Newport, Ore.—Jeanette Charman, 311 Pittlock bk. Portland, Ore.—Jayne Bowerman Hall (Mrs W. O. jr.) 1426 N.W. 35th st. Washington, D.C.

ALPHA OMECRON—*Oklahoma*

September 29 we increased our ranks by initiating Rosemary Fox (sister of Sarah Anne) El Reno; Patsy Lee Ivey, Sallisaw; Barbara Waller, Enid; and Jean Labadie, Pawhuska.

We proudly proclaim that we are the luckiest group on campus, because we have such wonderful alumnae residing in Norman. September 30 they whisked us away in their cars to Dorothy Taft Garner's quaint house, where we enjoyed a delicious back-yard supper. The only thing we regretted was that it rained lightly, so we had to invade her front room, all fifty of us.

We have been polishing up our etiquette by entertaining at various and sundry affairs. To begin with, we entertained all women pledges at tea October 2. Then on October 9 we surprised the pledges by choosing "little sisters" and holding the traditional banquet in honor of the occasion.

The university celebrated Dads' day October 19, so we invited our "favorite beaus" to come to our house for lunch and afterwards feted them with a program given by the pledges. We escorted them to the football game in the afternoon and really made a day of it.

The second week-end in November, we were hostesses to a group of rushees from over the state. With the guidance of our rush-chairman, Betty Logan, we showed them a good time and managed to get in a little rush talk on the side.

Home-coming was November 16, and we were pleased to have many alumnae back with us. We held the annual meeting of the house corporation and board of directors. Our house decorations won second place among competing women's groups.

We had Dr W. B. Bizzell, president of the university, and his wife and mother over for dinner. Another evening we were privileged to have as guests Miss Margaret Stephenson, Dean of women, and her assistant, Miss Virginia Reinecke.

On various evenings throughout the fall we have entertained the pledges, presidents, and social chairmen of all the fraternities at dessert, with dancing immediately following.

Mary Nell McSpadden, our vocalist, has been elected to Sigma Alpha Iota. Alta Cooper has been elected to Pi Omega Pi, scholastic society for majors in commercial education. Mary Grace Wallace has been chosen by Oikonomia, home economics club.

November 25, we had our annual Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings.

WILMA CAVETT

27 November 1940

*New addresses:* Babs Lawton, 3910 W. Alameda st. Burbank, Cal.—Mary Lee Johnson Griebe, 1022 W. Elgin st. Muskogee, Okla.—Cleo Kerley Lambrecht (Mrs G. E.) 4459 Morella av. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Adelaide Paxton McCrimmon (Mrs H. P.) 211 Carter st. Lake Bluff, Ill.—Ann Raub Moe (Mrs G. L.) 4311 Ross av. Dallas, Tex.

*Married:* Betty Paxton Larimore to Bryce N. Harlow, Phi Delta Theta, Sept. 25, 1940. Apt. 406, 215 B st. N.E. Washington, D.C.

ALPHA PI—*North Dakota*

As the date of the "Spinster Skip" draws quickly closer, all co-eds are found depositing spare pennies in coin banks, preparatory to the big occasion. Betty Taylor, Skip manager, is one of the "piggy" banks' loyal supporters.

Initiation was October 20, for Georgine Benson, Jean Gustafson, Claire Mattheai, and Margaret Pfeffer. A banquet honored them the following evening, with an outstanding feature of the program being original songs written in foreign languages and sung by the initiates.

To Margaret Pfeffer, a junior lawyer, comes the honor of being chosen queen of the Law school for 1940-41. Elizabeth Selke has been elected to the board of Women's league, and also to Nu Delta Pi, home economics club. Betty Erickson is vice-president of the junior class, and also finds her work as section editor of *Dacotah*, yearbook, most interesting. Patricia Tisdale is chairman of the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Kiddies' Christmas party. Pat is the first co-ed to have assumed this position. She is a member of *Who's who in American colleges and universities*, and is associate editor of *Dacotah*. Prexy Betty Taylor is one of Phi Beta Kappa's newest elects, she has also been appointed one of two student members of the Honor's day committee.

Pledges of Alpha Pi were awarded second place in a contest sponsored by the Women's athletic association.

Mercedes Gilbreath was assistant director of the National intercollegiate press association convention on our campus this month. She works as assistant society editor on *Dakota student*, weekly college paper. Dolores Munger puts her ability as a business gal to good use on the business staff of *Student*. Darlyne Sands is an

active member of Sigma Alpha Iota. Helen Rice and Mildred Lommen are new members of Y.W.C.A. junior cabinet. Ruth Hatt is one of the co-ed sponsors to be honored at the Military ball.

Today's *Student* carries the story that Betty Taylor and Patricia Tisdale attained the University hall of fame when selections for the 1941 *Dacotah's* "Who's who" section were made.

MARGARET CASHEL

29 November 1940

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs E. O. Nybakken (Betty Hamlin) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

*Married:* Blanche Gans to John Frick, 604 State st. Schenectady, N.Y.

*New addresses:* Patricia Duffy, 2429 Bryan av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Verneil Axtell Aitken (Mrs Carroll) 314 Austin hwy. San Antonio, Tex.—Eleanor Eide Trent (Mrs L. W.) Box 441, Cass Lake, Minn.—Lorraine O'Keefe, Box 1587, San Haven, N.D.—Helen Wittensten Moran (Mrs Warren) Buhl, Minn.—Ethel Aarestad Beadell (Mrs W. S.) 926 N. Cass st. Milwaukee, Wis.

### ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

Alpha Rho entered a float in the "most beautiful class" of the Dakota Day parade, annual home-coming, and won first prize. The theme of the parade was Western. Our float consisted of a huge horse made of brown paper flowers and a cart of yellow wheels, all mounted on a large platform. Three of the pledges, dressed in different colored shorts, cowboy boots, blouses, and hats of autumn colors, completed the float.

Carol Cotton, Betty Holmes, Marion Dempsey, and Moxy Entsminger, after a week of wearing pig-tails, black and white cotton stockings, and no make-up, were initiated into Guidon, auxiliary to Scabbard and blade. Girls pledged to Guidon are chosen on the basis of character, activities, scholarship, and their interest in military affairs.

Mary Knox, Georgine Crissman, and Kathleen Olsen were pledged recently to Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism society.

Halloween the pledges gave a party for the chapter. Both living-room and dining room were decorated in Halloween colors with ghosts, pumpkins, and cornstalks around the room. We spent the evening playing games and bobbing for apples.

ANITA LA GRAVE

27 November 1940

*New addresses:* Jeanne Luck, 2855 8th av. N. St Petersburg, Fla.—Gertrude Bennett Staniels (Mrs J. O.) Redoats, Auburn, N.H.—Augusta Thede Clawson (Mrs Delbert) 922 S. Kline st. Aberdeen, S.D.—Myra Roseland Meisenholder (Mrs Robt.) 35-25 77th st. Jackson hghts. N.Y.—Lucille Swanson Barnes (Mrs Earl) 1544 E. Broad st. Columbus, O.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs David Hawkinson (Lucille Quirk) a son.

*Married:* Sept. 11, 1940, Marjorie Burns to John M. Shanard, Delta Tau Delta, 710 S. Washington st. Alexandria, Va.—Arlene Bowles to H. O. Becklund, Grand Marais, Minn.

### ALPHA SIGMA—Washington State

We were happy to meet our Grand president, Mrs Sinclair, who visited at the chapter house a few weeks ago.

Initiated October 12 were Muriel Pierce (sister of Gloria Pierce and Dorothy Pierce Nissler, Alpha Lambda) Kay Brown, Jennie Lee Loomis, and Peggy Pickette.

Our forensic champion, Shirley Miller, who won the women's intramural debate contest, is now a member of the Washington State varsity debate squad. Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising, claims as members Margie Axelson and Okie Wallin. Mary Trowbridge has been initiated into both Phi Kappa Phi and Quill club, creative writing. New pledges to Fish Fans, swimming club, are Marjorie Dodson and Frances Lowery.

The "play's the thing" at the Theta house. Eleanor Young and Jean Shaw had major parts in *Street scene*, and now Shirley Larson, Jean Shaw, and Pat Kalkus dash off to nightly practices of *What a life*. Mary Jane MacGregor was one of the five finalists in "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" contest.

Resplendent in their new R.O.T.C. Sponsors uniforms are Phyllis Jean Ingram and Pat de Soucy. Our twin drum majorettes, Shirley Jane and Phyllis Jean Ingram, twirl their batons with the Cougar marching band.

We regret that Margie Axelson, pledge, was forced to leave college because of illness. We hope to have her back with us in January.

Monkies 'n' elephants 'n' clowns 'n' balloons decorated the circus tent (Theta house) for the pledge dance November 9, of which Phyllis Ingram was chairman. Down below in the chapter room pink lemonade and popcorn were served, and the study room mascots performed in a "three-ring circus."

JEANNE ROUNDS

1 December 1940

*New addresses:* Jo Brewster Wilcox (Mrs D. E.) 40 Wall st. New Haven, Conn.—Jane Hicks Markuson (Mrs I. H.) R.R. 4, Box 231A, Olympia, Wash.—Betty Cooper Engbretson (Mrs P. L.) 306 McKinley st. Walla Walla, Wash.—Gertrude VanDelder Fleming (Mrs P. J.) 1512 4th st. W. Calgary, Alta. Can.—Eulalie Blair Proctor (Mrs W. G.) 20th Infantry, Ft Warren, Wyo.—Constance Markuson van Every (Mrs H. E.) U.S.B.R. Friant, Cal.—Barbara Fairchild Sage (Mrs J. M.) 7601 Valentine st. Oakland, Cal.

*Married:* Virginia McCutchon to J. P. Rubush, Stonehenge apts. 6319 Kenwood av. Chicago, Ill.—Jeanne Maria Kulzer to Charles T. Pearson, Aug. 1, 1940. 518 N. Yakima st. Tacoma, Wash.—Mary Jane Grant to W. Raymond Rowe, Oct. 5, 1940. 524 Boylston st. N. Seattle, Wash.—Betty Secret to Charles Foster, Thanksgiving day.—Maxine Thomas to John Galatley, Beta Theta Pi, Thanksgiving day. 766 S. Mission st. Wenatchee, Wash.

### ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

The Thetas are exultant. One of our number has quelled her foes again. Mary Cortright, whose number was 158, was drafted at the Thanksgiving game by the band as its new sponsor. She will start for training at the season's first game next fall.

In tune with the Thanksgiving spirit, like experienced housewives, we shopped for groceries to give a balanced and hearty meal to some less fortunate than we. We filled three large baskets that made our own mouths water, and delivered them where they could be most helpful.

Just to show their appreciation for all the amenities which we have showered on them, pledges gave the actives a dance at Hartwell Country club November 29. A few Sigma Chis, a few Betas, and a sprinkling of Deltas helped to make it a gay affair.

With all the world turning into one big army, we too have acquired uniforms. Their more familiar names around college are "Theta Bags"—jumper and blouse, which we took from one pattern, and sewed together ourselves. Some are too big, and others are puckered at the seams, but at least they distinguish us from the crowd.

Philip Morris has been sponsoring a contest on campus. The prize is a radio for the organization turning in the largest number of wrappers. Our radio breathed its last about a year ago. So in hopes of winning a new one, we have been furiously saving wrappers. The results have not yet been announced, but our fingers are crossed.

In activities: Josephine Rule, junior adviser; and Miriam Waters, freshman tribunal.

FRANCES HEZLEP

30 November 1940

*New addresses:* Eleanor Todd Patty (Mrs C. W.) 183 W. Poplar av. San Mateo, Cal.—Jane Kendall Seamans (Mrs S. D.) 1628 Georgina av. Santa Monica, Cal.—Sue Belle Remelin Haines (Mrs H. F.) 882 E. Beach st. Biloxi, Miss.

*Married:* Mary Beresford to Ben Turpin, Aug. 23, 1940. 3417 Trimble av. Cincinnati, O.

### ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Alpha Upsilon announces the initiation of Phyllis Krammes, Topeka, November 24. On the Saturday night before the initiation we had a White Dinner, which we hope to make a tradition.

Home-coming held the spotlight early in November. Mary Louise Alexander was elected by the football team as one of four attendants to the queen. Theta won second place for its homecoming float. Martha Lee was Theta's representative on the home-coming committee.

Delta Phi Delta, art society, gave a Beaux Arts ball, for which Roberta Kingman was in charge of ticket sales. The Dance club presented a floor show for the affair in which Barbara Johnson and Margie Edmisten took part. Royce Palmer had charge of making the publicity posters. Roberta Kingman and her date were awarded first prize for most outstanding costumes.

New Theta members of Dance club are: Jane Ann Gooing, Marilyn McFerran, Peggy Gillette, Barbara Wardin, and Martha Euwer. Clarice Washburn was elected to Ichadettes, pep club.

One of the highest honors that a girl can receive in the music department is election to Sigma Alpha Iota, an honor bestowed recently on Pat Long. At Glee club election Betty Down was elected vice-president and June Holm publicity chairman. Geneva Herndon, Clarice Washburn, Jane Hammel, Marilyn McFerran, and Sharil Zarker are in Glee club. Chapel choir members are June Holm, Betty Ann Rhodes, Jane Ann Gooing, Sharil Zarker, Marjorie Van Buren, Barbara Wardin, Marilyn McFerran, Harriet Gugler, Constance Lord, and Virginia Alexander.

*Kaw*, yearbook, staff members are Mary Campbell and June Holm. Margie Edmisten is writing society for the campus paper, for which

Royce Palmer is writing features. Peggy Gillette is one of four drum majorettes who twirl batons for the band during football and basketball seasons.

In *The warrior's husband* play cast are nine Thetas. Dot Dunham has the lead, and Margie Edmisten is student director. The other Thetas in the cast are Louise Weidling, Mary Louise Alexander, Geneva Herndon, Barbara Wardin, Royce Palmer, Martha Lee, and Ruth Hunter.

RUTH HUNTER

2 December 1940

*Married:* Barbara King to J. Robert Wilson, Oct. 5, 1940. 914 E. Armour blvd. Apt. 12, Kansas city, Mo.—Mary Kay Spencer to Ed Allison, Apr. 17, 1940. Plaza Theater bldg. Ottawa, Kan.—Juanita Dick to Dean W. Rabe, Sept. 15, 1940. 634 Topeka av. Topeka, Kan.—Harriet Kercher to Dr Clyde B. Trees, Apr. 24, 1940. 919 Tyler st. Topeka, Kan.—Betty Jane Elden to Albert M. Patten jr. Sept. 4, 1940. 1303 York av. New York, N.Y.—Jane Harper to Frank Pollner, Phi Delta Theta, Sept. 30, 1940. 1697 Potomac av. Pittsburgh (16) Pa.—Mary Jane Jones to Jack H. Jones, Sept. 24, 1940. 266 Algoma st. Oshkosh, Wis.

*New addresses:* Ruth Rossen Baird (Mrs Harlan) 6304 W. 64th st. Merriam, Kan.—Mary Ellen Gardner Howard (Mrs Thos.) Marian, Kan.—Vivian Ware Price (Mrs D. E.) Severance, Kan.—Eva Miller Payne (Mrs Wallace) 811 Buchanan st. Topeka, Kan.—Annabel Putney Mallen (Mrs A. L.) 304 N. Lyons st. Butler, Mo.—Betty Ellen Hammel Blake (Mrs D. R.) 13345 Hampshire st. Detroit, Mich.

### ALPHA PHI—Newcomb

Thetas at Newcomb began the college year with a house-party, September 20 to 22, at the Edgewater Gulf hotel, Edgewater park, Mississippi. Sixteen actives and pledges attended. Every one had a wonderful time swimming and sun bathing. The house-party accomplished more than just a good time however; there were some important and helpful meetings concerned with the coming rush week. All agreed that the house-party couldn't be beat and we hope that there will be more in the future.

Theta's party was the first night of rush week. The feature was a World's Fair skit, put on by alumnae that went on continually throughout the evening. Our pledges are Rosemary Miller, Eleanor Perrilliot, Charlotte Ashley (daughter of Amy Dietz Ashley) Shirley Dunlap, Carol Fraser, Betty Grant (daughter of Mildred Snyder Grant) all of New Orleans; Jean Bailey, Houston, Texas; Susan Greer, Shreveport; Mary Branch Haney (daughter of Louise Berry

Haney) Talmadge, Ohio; Virginia Hedges, Wichita, Kansas; Isabelle Hollond, Liverpool, England; Polly Hudleston, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Shirley Martin, Wichita Falls, Texas; Aleene Muller, Sheffield Alabama; Kathrynne Simmons (daughter of Marion Jackson Simmons) and Anne Crane, Birmingham, Alabama.

Pledging was at the chapter rooms on the night of October 4. The next day our Mother's club gave a luncheon especially for the pledges. Decorations were all in black and gold and very festive, while pledges were presented with yellow chrysanthemums tied with black ribbon bows to wear to the football game that followed. October 13 the chapter gave a tea dance for pledges at the Orlean club.

The British war relief society of New Orleans put on a fashion show October 15 in Dixon hall on Newcomb campus. Betty Grant was among the models.

ANNE HARPER

16 November 1940

*New addresses:* Vassar Morelock Armstrong (Mrs T. R.) 2313 Arlington rd. Columbus, O.—Lucy Rivers Caudill (Mrs J. W.) 110½ av. C, Bismarck, N.D.

### ALPHA CHI—Purdue

Alpha Chis successfully climaxed its rush by pledging twenty-seven girls: Jane Adams, Ruth Frier, Mary Edith Kohl, Ann Ostrander, of West Lafayette; Patricia Frederickson, Janet Glatz, Julia Horner, of Lafayette; Mary Jane Dayton and Jean Hagemeyer of Norwood, Ohio; Virginia Goss, Esther Kirkhoff, and Virginia Schakel of Indianapolis; Mary Fleager, Highland Park, Ohio; Anne Garland, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mary Lee Hyde, Wyoming, Ohio; Lucie Ann Johnson, Kenmore, New York; Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Delphi; Jean Lauer, Gary; Emily Lloyd, Cincinnati, Ohio; Betty Ann McCreery, Brecksville, Ohio; Virginia Lee MacDonald, New Castle; Patricia McLoughlin, Detroit, Michigan; Virginia O'Bryan, Terre Haute; Geraldine O'Neil, Evanston, Illinois; Mary Helen Pohlman, Napoleon, Ohio; Lucinda Redwine, Miami Beach, Florida; and Jayne Standish, Bedford. Two of them, Mary Fleager, from Mill's College, and Jayne Standish, from Stephens, are living in the house.

Two pledges, Virginia MacDonald and Ruth Frier, are freshman representatives on W.S.G.A.

Mary Helen Pohlman is drum majorette for the Purdue band. Lucinda Redwine is secretary-treasurer of North women's residence hall, and Emily Lloyd, social chairman of South women's residence hall. At the annual Acquacade November 29 and 30, Virginia Schackel was a member of a relay team, and with Esther Kirkhoff and Mary Edith Kohl swam in the water ballet.

Of major importance was *Feminine futures*, women's Vocational guidance conference November 12-13. Prominent women in industry, professions, and homemaking came to tell women students of opportunities existing in their fields. Thetas who spoke at the conference were Betty Elstun, free-lance designer, personal shopper, from Hammond, Indiana; Marion Winterrowd, handkerchief buyer for Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago; Helen Hall Stone, Community service, Cincinnati; Juliet M. Snyder, director Tippecanoe county department of public welfare, Lafayette; Mary Jane George, assistant therapeutic dietitian, Riley hospital, Indianapolis; Ruth Bradenburg Miller, Director of research, West Lafayette public schools; and Dorothy Reynolds Adle, formerly with Children's bureau, orphans' home, Indianapolis.

Judged by Earl Carroll, two of the four most beautiful Purdue women are Jean Lauer and Ann Ostrander, both freshmen. Peggy Davis is the first member of Alpha Chi to enroll in the C.A.A. course.

December plans include a Christmas tea dance December 13, Faculty-townspeople tea, December 15, and a Christmas party for members and pledges, December 19. After that, vacation for two weeks.

To Kappa Alpha Theta for attaining the highest scholarship rating for 1939-40 a cup was presented by the city Panhellenic. The cup was presented at the Achievement banquet November 14, at which Mrs Schofield, National president of Kappa Kappa Gamma gave the principal address, *Panhellenically speaking*.

DONNA SIESS

1 December 1940

*New addresses:* Dorothy Reynolds Adle (Mrs J. M.) 2124 L.W.E. Mishawaka, Ind.—Virginia Hendrick Biebel (Mrs A. L.) 1337 McCutchen st. Richmond hghts. Mo.—Catherine Davis, Wood Hall Purdue, W. Lafayette, Ind.—Eleanor McCoy Leaming (Mrs Luther) La Fontaine, Ind.—Natalie Jean Davis Hobson (Mrs W. E.) 416 Mill st. Seymour, Ind.—

Glenn Gregg Field (Mrs Donald) 1004 Central st. Cleveland, Tenn.—Helen Price McMaster (Mrs D. H.) 32 Warwick av. Winnetka, Ill.—Dr Katherine Hazard, Winthrop college, Rockhill, S.C.—Josephine Shelby Skinner (Mrs John) 606 Lincoln st. Lafayette, Ind.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs P. M. Kimmell (Mary Jane O'Mara) a daughter, Mary Jane jr. Nov. 19, 1940. 50 Freemont rd. Rochester, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs Herbert Congdon (Mary Hester Shambaugh) a daughter, Janet Marie, June 15, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs J. W. Hammond (Jane Wright) a daughter, Elizabeth Lynn, July 6, 1940. 5503 Key av. Baltimore, Md.—To Mr. and Mrs Harry Fry (Frances Ford) a daughter, Ann, in June 1940.—To Mr and Mrs A. D. Freiberg (Harriet Hall) a daughter, Susan Lane, Nov. 6, 1940.

*Married:* Betty Hiner to Robert E. Heine, Oct. 27. 1222 Scott av. Ft Wayne, Ind.—Ruth Brandenburg to David C. Miller, Oct. 20, 1940. W. State st. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Marianne Cummings to R. E. Skinner, Nov. 17, 1940. 319 S. 7th st. Zook's apts. B, Goshen, Ind.—Dorothy Ellen Johnson to Nevin Palley, Nov. 27, 1940. 2 St. Johns pl. Kenmore, N.Y.

#### ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

We were honored by a visit from Mrs Higbie, Grand alumnae secretary.

We are proud to announce the election of our president, Margaret Banta, to Phi Beta Kappa.

Theta was first in scholarship for both semesters of 1939-40. The president's honor list included the names of these Thetas: Margaret Banta, Joan Glasow, Marjorie Harkins, Frances Ladwig, Marjorie Mattmiller, Jeanne Foote, and Lenore Bode.

Marjorie Harkins had the lead in *Two on an Island*, an all college production. The cast included eight other Thetas: Miriam Cornish, Bernice Bleick, Jeanne Foote, Peg Thompson, Jean Altis, Frances Smith, Carol Heth, and Lu Heinritz. Joan Glasow was elected secretary of W.A.A. Jean Shambeau was elected Freshman representative to the Executive committee of student governing body. Freshman dormitory officers elected included vice-president, Mary Stuart; social chairman, Barbara Everett.

The annual sport dance, given with Alpha Delta Pi, was a great success. We entertained Pi Beta Phi with a coke and pop-corn party early in November.

November 19, Peg Thompson, Helen Hollister, and Jeanne Foote were initiated.

ELISABETH SPENCER

27 November 1940

*New addresses:* Mary O'Classon Valentine (Mrs R. E.) Suamico, Wis.—Catherine MacLaren Davis (Mrs D. W.) 5205 New Kent rd. Richmond, Va.—Evelyn Hougen Green (Mrs Marvin) 137 Sedgwick rd. Syracuse, N.Y.—Anita Koehler MacBryde (Mrs C. M.) 30 Middlesex dr. Brentwood, St. Louis, Mo.—Mary Sawtelle Murphy (Mrs D. S.) Kenwood sta. Oneida, N.Y.—Julia Graver Magnuson (Mrs H. E.) 9 Manchester rd. Tuckahoe, N.Y.—Theodora Reeve, 138 Chestnut st. Albany, N.Y.

*Married:* Miriam McKee Badnock (Mrs Ted) 1831 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.—Allyn-Jay Austin to Charles Pahe Colborn, Aug. 10, 1940. 2764 Hampton pkwy. Evanston, Ill.—Helen Cloyd Rusk (Mrs F. E.) June 1, 1940. 202 Greenwood av. Bloomington, Ill.

*Born:* Aug. 26, 1940, to Mr and Mrs John G. Moss (Alice Bauman) a son, James Christopher. 6558 N. River rd. Milwaukee, Wis.

### ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

A set of artificial fingernails, a left-handed golf club, and rubber hip-boots were just a few of the items sought by Alpha Omegas and their dates for a Scavenger hunt October 23. After an exciting evening, we had cider and doughnuts served in front of a roaring fire in the chapter room.

Alpha Omega was honored by the visit of Mrs Bowman, president of District III, for three days during the week of November 11. We were happy that Mrs Bowman was present at the tapping of Virginia Childress as coed-colonel and Rhoda Plummer as coed-captain of R.O.T.C. A tea honoring her was given by the chapter at which time she also met various university officials. We all hated to see Mrs Bowman leave, because she was so kind and helpful to us and such a pleasant guest.

"My very first day at the university" was the theme of our fall rushing tea. Invitations were black suede pocket books with the rushee's own initials in gold on the outside, favors were black alligator compacts and wallets to match, which fitted right into the pocket books. Tableaux depicting the life of a freshman and a dissertation on *Red fox* by Dorothy Stoltz entertained chapter and its guests. Tea and sandwiches served on the sun-porch completed the afternoon.

November 24 a buffet supper at the chapter house was given in honor of our pledges, Marjorie Munroe, Jean Smull, and Margaret Johnston, all juniors.

Every one had a splendid time at the Kappa Gamma house the night of the Penn State

game. It was the annual Kappa-Theta dance, this year at the Kappa house.

A bronze plaque in memory of Nancy Hiles is to be placed in our chapter room. Each year the plaque will be inscribed with the name of one senior girl who has achieved the most from her years in Theta.

The Mother's club party and the annual supper dance are on Alpha Omega's program for Christmas holidays. We are practicing carols, so that we may be in good form when we carol at the Old Peoples' home and the Children's hospital the day before Christmas.

MARY LEWIS

1 December 1940

Dr Mathilde Moldenhauer Brooks was elected, in June 1940, an honorary member of the Radcliffe college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

*New addresses:* Elaine Foraker Kemp (Mrs E. H.) Duke university, Durham, N.C.—Margaret Lewis Habegger (Mrs O. F.) 255 Catalpa pl. Sunset Hills, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.—Leora Graham Rixmann (Mrs C. L.) 68 Whittingham ter. Milburn, N.J.—Jean Cochran Millar (Mrs) 264 34th st. San Bernardino, Cal.

*New addresses:* Dorothy Hughes, Cherry Hill

### BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

Plans for house changes are the main topic of our conversation. We are having a play room built under our big living room, and a new stairway leading down to it. Furniture and curtains have been a subject of debate, but when the room is completed every one will probably become silent with awe and just enjoy it.

October 20 Miss Hughes had all the girls out to her cabin in the country for the day. We left early one morning in trucks, singing merrily—a kind of modernized hayride. Walking in the woods, sitting around the fireplace, talking, singing, and playing games, for us the day passed only too quickly and we came back to college full of fresh air and marshmallows.

The pledges gave the chapter a Halloween party October 31. They had a radio broadcast program, and much to our chagrin several members were called upon to perform. We forgave them however when we saw the supper they had prepared for us.

The gala affair of our season was the tea Mrs Spencer and Miss Ames gave in Mrs Spencer's lovely new home on Parkland drive. November 13 was a gloomy, and very wet day, but after our tests and labs, it was a real treat to find our-

selves dressed up and warm in a real home. The refreshments were delicious and we all enjoyed the fireplace in the beautiful living room.

In an alarmingly short time we, Thetas and all, will be subjected to mid-semester examinations, but when they are finished we will continue to make plans for the new year in our new house.

VICKY BOAZ

2 December 1940

*New addresses:* Dorothy Hughes, Cherry Hill Farm, R.R. 1, Evington, Va.—Barbara Belknap Owen (Mrs A. L.) 106 Sul Ross, Houston, Tex.—Elizabeth Boney Galloway (Mrs P. V.) Forrest city, Ark.—Hazel Newhouse, 45 W. 35th st. New York, N.Y.—Martha Currie Sloan (Mrs N. M.) 2009 Gaines st. Little Rock, Ark.—Pricilla Myers Updegraf (Mrs C. D.) 950 N. Chestnut st. Pasadena, Cal.—Lorraine Lemmon, 817 E. Monroe st. Kirkwood, Mo.

*Married:* Louise Slaton to Cash Ramey. 5482 Greenwood st. Chicago, Ill.

#### BETA GAMMA—Colorado State

October 19 was a busy day for Beta Gamma. Following the Colorado university-Aggie football game the girls from Beta Iota were entertained at a buffet supper. The pledges were honored at a Little girl dance that evening.

While Mrs Boyce, Grand vice-president, was with us we gave a tea in her honor. She gave us many helpful suggestions and we enjoyed her visit.

We started November off by winning a cup for the best skit at a carnival given by the Junior Chamber of commerce to help light the "A" on the mountainside.

November 3 Dorothy Clippenger, Glynn Flanders, Betty Anne Frink, Mary Jean Rich, and Jean Robacker were initiated.

Home-coming brought Theta second place, with honorable mention for its house decorations.

At the military ball, November 11, eight of fifteen girls chosen as sponsors were Thetas. They are Marian Bean, Jane and Nadine Hartshorn, Margaret Hamil, Betty Lou Maxey, Margaret McCoy and Shirley Wire.

Betty Anne Frink and Mary Anne Inglefield have been elected to *Who's who in American colleges and universities*.

November 13 Marian Bean was pledged.

DOROTHY DURRELL

27 November 1940

*New addresses:* Wilmine Black Somerville (Mrs F. T.) 602 Woodland dr. Kenmore, N.Y.—W. Frances Woodside Potts (Mrs W. W.) 114 E. 6th st. Mount Carmel, Ill.—Katherine Abbott Hillyard (Mrs Coyle) 1162 W. 5th st. Livermore, Cal.—Betty Ragan. 1128 Gunnison st. Grand Junction, Col.—Margaret Stilson King (Mrs R. A.) Box 266, Gooding, Ida.—Margaret Cresswell Schmidt (Mrs F. H.) 1152 Ogden av. Denver, Col.—Lucille O'akes, 2218 4th av. Scottsbluff, Neb.—Betty Gay Hamnett Short (Mrs Harold) Thermopolis, Wyo.

*Married:* Joan Isham to Lloyd Schram, 1115 E. 43d st. Seattle, Wash.—Faye Abbott Mathews (Mrs R. J.) 6282 Commodore Sloat dr. Los Angeles, Cal.—Jean DeVoe Price (Mrs Don) Moffat, Col.—Ruth Brownell, Monte Vista, Col.—Barbara Jane Prinster Rosso (Mrs Wm.) 1358 Main st. Grand Junction, Col.

#### BETA DELTA—Arizona

*New addresses:* Helen L. Stone Wood (Mrs J. A.) Oracle, Ariz.—Effie Davey Wood (Mrs W. B.) 606 Arlington av. Lawton, Okla.—Josephine Waters Brown (Mrs D. S.) 3105 Homer st. San Diego, Cal.—France VanBarnevold Cole (Mrs B. L.) Box 2590, R.R. 6, Sappington, Mo.

*Married:* June 15, 1940, Mary Ann Bermingham to B. E. Bates.—Edith McMahon to Lee Lowery, Sept. 19, 1940. 1333 N. 1st st. Phoenix, Ariz.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. G. Laatz (Bellamy Priest) a son, Charles Marshall, Sept. 17, 1940, Yuma, Ariz.

#### BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

First event of the year was rush week, which Beta Epsilon finished with the pledging of Catherine Gesas, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Jean Goodrich, Oakland, California; Joy Hoerner and Jane Woodcock, Corvallis; Eileen Manning, Joan Menig (sister of Peggy and Mary) Gail Roberts, and Alma Zimmerman, Portland; Beryl Marks (sister of Marion, Alpha Xi) Shirley McKay, Ilene Paulson, Salem; Dorothy Simpkin (sister of Betty) Marshfield; Margaret Skeen, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Two weeks later, Mrs Sinclair visited us. We were all pleased to meet her.

The next week, we had initiation for Marjorie Holt, Dorothy Meyers, Barbara Grafton, Margaret Lindgren, Nancy Wollum, and Thelma Lou Amacher.

Jean Meyers is again chairman of the Etiquette committee. Annis Bailey, Mary Lou Ruckdeschel, and Thelma Lou Amacher were on committees for the Sophomore cotillion. Betty Simpkin was on a Home-coming com-

mittee. Peggy Johnston was chairman of the Nickel hops.

Main chapter social event this term was the house dance, a Debutante ball, introducing our pledges as the debutantes of the evening.

Other events were the exchange dinners with Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

We are glad to have the portable sewing machine and attachments given us by Elaine Robert's father.

MARY JANE SHERRY

28 November 1940

*New addresses:* Ethel Wright Vehrs (Mrs E. E.) 750 N. 7th st. Grants Pass, Ore.—Sara Yeatman Larson (Mrs Wm.) 530 Half Moon rd. R.R. 1, Birmingham, Mich.—Elizabeth Fusselman, 49 Santa Rosa st. Sausalito, Cal.—Sylvia Strain Murdoch (Mrs C. H.) R.R. 3, Hood River, Ore.—Eleanor Simpson Schwarz (Mrs G. M.) 985 N. Capitol st. Salem, Ore.—Ruth Dennison Oakleaf (Mrs Howard) 4255 Mirano way, San Diego, Cal.—Barbara Jean Field Sherwood (Mrs R. G.) 4 Loring ct. 11th st. Medford, Ore.—Helen Meserve Fisher (Mrs G. E.) R.R. 10, Box 400, Milwaukee, Ore.

*Married:* Ruth Hopper to Ballin Herbert, 3040 N.E. 19th st. Portland, Ore.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. E. Astle (Virginia Reed) a son, Clarke Reed, July 31, 1940. 1624 22d av. Longview, Wash.

### BETA ZETA—Oklahoma

Heading a long list of activities was the visit of Mrs Browne, District president, October 9-10. Her suggestions have enriched the chapter in many ways.

October 13 we initiated Rita Huggins, Margie Dell Oare, and Betty Jo Wirick. The pledges took this opportunity to disappear (to Oklahoma City) wiring the members to have everything in order for their return.

Mary Beth Hunter, Oklahoma City, was added to the pledge group October 16.

A new combination radio and phonograph with all the gadgets is an addition to the house. Pledges are furnishing latest records for it.

November 16-17 a chapter of Mortar board was installed on the campus, a dream of ten years. Emerging from the week end, with Mortar board ribbons and pins were Jean Maggard, chapter president, and Eleanor Young, corresponding secretary. At the Coed Prom, sponsored each year by A.W.S. Kappa Alpha Theta's *Twilight organ* won the prize for the best skit. Pipes of slit paper sacks, keys of cardboard, black robes, formed the human pipe organ,

which accompanied a quartet, Margie Dell Oare, Joan Fowler, Marcia Francis, and Mary McClelland, dressed in white. The organ was played by Jane Thatcher, and the entire scene was bathed in soft blue lights. A gold loving-cup was the award.

Inaugurating a custom, the chapter, with Mother Griffith's help, had a midnight lunch one week end.

Winning doubles in tennis and highest score in archery have tied Kappa Alpha Theta for first place in the women's interfraternity sports contest.

We are glad that Caroline Richardson, Lorraine Liermann, Mary Lenore Currell, Ella Beth Jones, Inez Abbot, Mary Ellen Clyborne and Lenore Short have been frequent visitors.

November 17, Dorris Moore was initiated.

We regret that Paytha Montgomery has left college.

Mother's and Dad's day brought many parents to the house November 16.

LOU ANN CLAYPOOL

30 November 1940

*New addresses:* Jean Bullen Newman (Mrs W. C. jr.) 211 W. Wildwood dr. San Antonio, Tex.—Opal McGregor Warner (Mrs E. A.) 421 W. 5th st. Stillwater, Okla.—Pattie Jean Rebstein Sisler (Mrs G. W.) Sanford Apt. 5, Columbia, Mo.—Fae Finch Hutchinson (Mrs C. C.) 7340 Walker st. Houston, Tex.—Mary Ann Black Haakenson McCluskey (Mrs H. B.) 702 Colorado av. LaJunta, Col.—Virginia Dean, 622 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.

Dr Gladys Kinsman, Beta Omega, is acting head of household science department at Oklahoma State.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. W. Duden (Beverly Talbot) a daughter, Beverly Diane, Oct. 12, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Ralph Randall (Cecyl Jones) a son, Nov. 12.

*Married:* Hazel L. McMahan to Mack K. Hanson, Nov. 15, 1940. 619 N.W. 28th st. Oklahoma st. Okla.—Alice Madden to Charles A. Hinman, June 28.—Annie Laura Taylor to Lieut. Albert Ray Brown.—Patricia Jean Rebstein to George W. Sisler, Aug. 7.—Helen Augusta West to Richard A. Vining, June 1. Bristow, Tex.

### BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

"Housewarming October 9," the invitation stated. Yes, Beta Eta experiencing the thrill of having its dream come true, was conducting admiring guests on a tour of inspection through its new house. Our enthusiastic parents who came to tea a few days later were no less fascinated and excited.

Dorothy Ann Smith and Mary Lou Shugar were initiated October 8.

Rushing, that red letter season on the calendar, was quite a success. Instead of our usual ranch party, we flipped back a page of time and adopted the styles and customs of the gay nineties. Musical acrobats, singers, strong man Samson, and cancan dancers contributed to the entertainment of our cabaret audience. This interlude of festivities, conducted by Eleanor Stone, culminated with a banquet at Huntingdon Valley country club where speakers presented all phases of Theta life and a clever pot of gold program.

November 6 we pledged Anna Anson, Nancy Bingham, Catherine Chambers, Harriet Cooke, Janet Ellis, Margaret Faires, Dorothea Heiss, Cora Jennings (sister of Edith) Helen-Lee Jones (sister of Francoise) Molly Maguire, Eleanor McIlvaine, Jeanne McLavy, Miriam Metten, Gertrude Schobinger, Barbara Smith (sister of Dorothy Ann) Frances Turner, Phyllis Yount (sister of Bernice).

Kappa Alpha Theta won the Interfraternity golf cup for having the greatest number participating in the match.

Barbara Smith has been elected president of freshman class. Eleanor Stone is chairman of senior week. Jane Colket was in charge of a successful tea given by Beta Eta for men students.

Though our banquet honoring the Grand alumnae secretary and the new District president may be passed, the walls of the Theta dining room are still echoing the praises of Mrs Higbie and Mrs Parker.

FRANCOISE JONES

28 November 1940

*New addresses:* Sarah Potts Benson (Mrs L. V.) The Annex, 5618 Drexel av. Chicago, Ill.—Catherine Kervin Sharp (Mrs W. M.) St. Phillips-in-the-Highlands, Garrison, N.Y.—Helen Behney Yeoman (Mrs P. H.) R.R. 4, Lancaster, Pa.—Frances Adams Moore (Mrs J. S. jr.) 50 Locust rd. Red Bank, N.Y.—Margaret Ross Morse (Mrs Granville) 1193 W. Michigan av. Battle Creek, Mich.—Madella Rigby Maurer (Mrs Roland) Briarhurst apt. 4521 Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Florence Froborg Keneman (Mrs A. L. jr.) 4200 N. Pershing dr. Arlington, Va.—Edith Cadwallader Howley (Mrs Frank) 9600 Hillpack st. Bustleton, Philadelphia, Pa.—Ruth E. Hazlett Kervin (Mrs R. O.) Theological seminary, Alexandria, Va.—Agnes Conant Ringer (Mrs W. C. jr.) 2736 N. 45th st. Philadelphia, Pa.

*Married:* Dorthea Higman to Moorhead Smith,

Sept. 14, 1940. 3901 Davis pl. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Catharine Blakeney to John Salter, June 22, 1940. 6815 Thomas blvd. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Margaret Huebner to Cecil Burton Ray, June 17, 1940. 1909 Rhodes st. Arlington, Va.—Lucille Worthington to Robert E. Ross, Mar. 23, 1940. 511 E. 7th st. Plainfield, N.J.

### BETA THETA—Idaho

Beta Theta girls were happy to have Mrs Sinclair, Grand president, with them November 20 to 22. We entertained her at Thanksgiving dinner and at a formal fireside with a program by the pledges. She also had an opportunity to meet Moscow alumnae at a luncheon in her honor. As she gave us many helpful suggestions and much Theta inspiration, we hated to see her leave.

Initiation was October 31 for Jane Ann Dinnison, Pierce; Mary Ellen Ripley, Orofino; and Lois Stone, Moscow. Following the ceremony, there was a formal banquet, beautifully and significantly complete with the loving-cup apostrophe.

The annual pledge dance was October 26, with decorations on a black and gold motif with enlarged pledge pins as programs. Homecoming November 2, with a Sadie Hawkins theme, encouraged us to enter Lois Lemon and Muriel Axtell in the classic race during the intermission of the Idaho-Washington State college football game. Other Theta pledges put forth mighty effort to construct and erect typical decorations on the front lawn. Our open house gave these alumnae a chance to become acquainted with active members; Eunice Keller Merrill, Myrle Meadows Harris, Mary Harvey, Geneva Pond, and Margaret Rice.

Brothers and sons were entertained at a dinner dance, November 5 at the chapter house. In addition to dance exchanges every week with men's houses and halls, we have dinner exchanges with girl's groups each Wednesday night. This system, sponsored by Cardinal Key, upper-classwomen's society, promotes friendships and gives us an opportunity to visit other group residences.

Following a snow fight between our pledges and those of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, members of both groups gathered around our new fireplace to enjoy a steaming, hot chili supper. Members of the pledge class gave a tea November 30 for our house mother, Mrs Katherine Chamberlain, to which were invited other house mothers,

alumnae, the university president's wife, and the Dean of women.

Thetas holding campus offices are—Mary Genevieve Gamble, president of International relations club; Eleanor Axtell, secretary-treasurer of the women's "I" club and representative of the interchurch council; and Edith Weisgerber, member of ASUI election board. Thetas who are new club members: Vera Nell James, Cardinal Key; Anastasia Cobb and Evelyn Langenwalter, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home economics. Betty Boles and Virginia Hagedorn recently were appointed on campus committees to plan the Holly day festivities, sponsored by the sophomore class, December 11 to 13.

Adell Clemmer had the lead in *Kind lady*, November 7 and 8. Lucille Marshall has the part of Mother Mary in *Family portrait* to be given December 5 and 6. Beta Theta members and pledges of play production classes are helping with properties, make-up, and costuming.

ELEANOR AXTELL

29 November 1940

*New addresses:* Carol Jean Samm Redmond (Mrs Paul) St. Maries, Ida.—Gertrude Christen Christianson (Mrs E. M.) 21 Sicard st. New Rochelle, N.Y.—Jane Swenson Thatcher (Mrs J. S.) 8 Barr pl. Jerseyville, Ill.—Florence Loomis Stillinger (Mrs O. R.) Ft. Bliss, Tex.—Mary Janet Gooding Lemon (Mrs W. H.) 1833 Wagee st. Denver, Col. (temporary address, send mail to 328 Galloway av. Weiser, Ida.)—Marjory MacVean Douglas (Mrs E. L.) 202 W. Highland dr. Seattle, Wash.

### BETA IOTA—Colorado

The outstanding event was the visit of Mrs Boyce, our charming Grand vice-president. During her visit, the week end of October 25, she also attended the regional Panhellenic conference. The opening night of the conference Theta and Pi Beta Phi were hostesses at a buffet supper for the delegates.

Carolyn Cogdell and Nancy Stone were elected chairmen of activities and finance for Red Cross. Honors go to Charlotte Griggs and Mary Dellinger; Charlotte, pledged to Pi Gamma Mu, social science society, and Mary to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, sophomore girls' society. Shirlie Buester was a candidate for sophomore prom queen. Eva Jeanne Gorsuch has the honor of being the first girl sports writer for *Silver and Gold*, campus newspaper.

Beta Iota won second place for the pledges' float entered in the Home-coming parade.

Our social affairs started with a tea dance to formally present our pledges. Alpha Tau Omega entertained us at a southern buffet supper at which they showed us their redecorated house—formerly the Theta house. We were delighted to see many alumnae at our annual Home-coming buffet supper. The faculty tea was again successful.

In a rummage sale we made \$65, and may make such a sale an annual affair.

Initiation was October 6 for Josephine Pace and Genevieve Yoder. Barbara Anne Johnson of Denver was pledged December 1.

"Foreign Ports" was the theme of our Fall formal October 25. Our house was magically turned into "Gay Paris" with a traditional sidewalk cafe, a gaily decorated ballroom, and a realistic roof garden overlooking a brightly silhouetted Paris.

Fun reigned in the Theta house when the pledges presented Katsup. Their theme was *Yehudi* and was cleverly portrayed.

GWEN CROSSWHITE

28 November 1940

*Married:* Frances Rogers to Richard Graves. Bird city, Kan.—Frances Shaub to Charles E. Correll.—Allison Preston Cochens to Elias S. Cornell. 1044 Golfview, Glenview, Ill.—Georgia Harrell to John C. Voorhees, July 5, 1940. 409 W. 33d st. Oklahoma city, Okla.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs D. G. Yeager (Eleanor Ann Mills) a daughter, Sally Gene, Sept. 1, 1940. 52 Oak dr. Orinda, Cal.—[Corrections] of notice in Nov. issue: "Cynthia Ann" is the daughter of Mr and Mrs G. V. Curlee (Dorothy Lutin) *not* of Mr and Mrs C. B. Bell.

*New addresses:* Doris Adele Jones, 610 N. Cascade, Russamer apts. Colorado Springs, Col.—Elizabeth Bemis, 2535 Burnet av. Cincinnati, O.—Jean Biggs Young (Mrs Thomas) 1424 Rood st. Grand Junction, Col.—Victoria Telander, 1260 N. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.—Roberta Mathis Markham (Mrs L. N.) 420 Wood st. Texarkana, Ark.—Jane Shingle Koford (Mrs Glenn) 2400 Washington st. San Francisco, Col.—Elizabeth Christian Greene (Mrs J. W.) 2221 Broadway, Great Bend, Kan.—Elizabeth Ann Walton Baggs (Mrs J. M.) P.O. Box 334, Cody, Wyo.—Nancy Desch Frye (Mrs C. B.) Box 551, Windsor, Col.

### BETA KAPPA—Drake

November 1 kites were proudly pinned on five new initiates—Becky Langfritz, Ottumwa; Margaret North, Corydon; and Madeline Erickson, Betty Hathorn, and Elizabeth MacLennan, all of Des Moines.

In the sports world, Beta Kappa forged ahead to win the intramural speedball tournament.

Elected to National collegiate who's who are Ruth Jones, Virginia MacLennan, and Julia Jean Rowe. Phi Sigma Iota, romance language group, has added Betty Burnette and Mitzie Gould to its membership. Becky Langfritz and Cornelia Mallett were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, education society. Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism group, English club, and International Relations club all now include Ruth Jones. Julia Jean Rowe, co-editor of the 1940-41 *Quax* and president of Theta Sigma Phi, is another new member of International relations club.

Celia VanArdale is president of Fine Arts junior class; Joyce Hacke is vice-president and Virginia Grubb is secretary of Education sophomore class; Elizabeth MacLennan is president of Liberal Arts sophomore class; Virginia MacLennan is secretary of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics group, president of Y.W.C.A. and a member of Student council. Sigma Delta Epsilon, science society, initiated Joyce Hacke. Elizabeth MacLennan is vice-president of Sport club and a new member of Eta Sigma Phi, classical language society. Ruth Case is Theta representative on intramural board.

Around attractively decorated tables, Beta Kappa enjoyed a wonderful Thanksgiving banquet. Grouped before the fireplace, we passed the latter part of the evening reading poems, playing the piano and singing.

Plans are under way for the intramural debate tourney. Being the defending champions we are naturally out after top honors again.

DOROTHA MELLON

27 November 1940

*Married:* Aug. 11, 1940, Jean Maurice Hardie to Donald E. Nelson, Apt. 12, Coventry ct. Dubuque, Ia.—Ann Margerum to F. Marcellus Wonderlin, 629 49th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Jane Cray to Abner Bursch, Lime Springs, Ia.—Betty Jenkins to Robert L. Wood, Aug. 30, 1940, 702 E. 12th st. Denver, Col.—Marion Harmon to Orville E. Dietrich, 1900 Arlington av. Des Moines, Ia.

*New addresses:* Dorothy Pitkin Nourse (Mrs M. H.) Seville apts. Indianapolis, Ind.—Maurine Housch Blank (Mrs Fred) 776 E av. Coronado, Cal.—Frances Morehouse Glomset (Mrs Dan) 4401 Forest pk. St. Louis, Mo.—Marion Brown Read (Mrs H. D.) 32-90 Nassau st. Princeton, N.J.—Lela Carson, 2923 Rutland av. Des Moines, Ia.—Janet Demmon Cornin (Mrs Martin) 725 25th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Marie Buxton Brunner (Mrs H. A.) and Betty Brunner, 11th

and Berkeley av. Claremont, Cal.—Eldred Breedlove Diehl (Mrs Edward) Bryn Mawr apts. Des Moines, Ia.—Maxine Jones, 1821 Ridgewood ter. S.E. Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Margaret Ann Hagensick, 24 W. 12th st. New York, N.Y.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs T. V. Miller (Sue Watts) a daughter, Annetta Watts, July 26.

### BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

*New addresses:* Carolyn Kelly Bell Brewster (Mrs M. D.) 346 Delaware av. Palmerton, Pa.—Elizabeth Chapin Brown (Mrs Gardner) 275 S. Central st. Wallaston, Mass.—Jane St Clair Ward (Mrs L. E. jr.) 601 Windsor av. Roanoke, Va.—Lucia Frances Hawley Starkey (Mrs J. H. jr.) 11 E. Irving st. Chevy Chase, Md.

*Married:* Florence Yancey to Marshall Hammond Connally, July 19, 1940. 1596 S.W. 17th st. Miami, Fla.

### BETA MU—*Nevada*

Stars and stripes, and a bespangled red, white and blue eagle (left over from Home-coming decorations) provided the theme for a patriotic dance at the chapter house in October. The dance was acclaimed by all a grand success.

Mrs Duke, Beta Mu's beloved housemother, entertained our twenty-three pledges at a tea especially for them late in November. And just before Christmas vacation, these same pledges will be hostesses to members, and mothers of girls at the annual pledge Christmas party.

A gadget shower was given December 2 for Isobel Fairhurst, active member who will be married to John Starbird, December 28.

Because of a too full schedule for December, Beta Mu decided to postpone its annual winter formal until after the Christmas holidays.

Plans for a convention of District VI, which will be held here in April, are being arranged under the chairmanship of Merian Ducker. Numerous committees are being assembled to receive and entertain our Theta sisters from Beta Xi, Omicron, Omega, Beta Delta, and Phi.

JEANETTE TAYLOR

3 December 1940

*New addresses:* Madeline O'Connell Lutz (Mrs E. A.) 22 Elsworth av. Elsmere, N.Y.—Gladys Smith MacKenzie (Mrs W. J.) 1320 Lander st. Reno, Nev.—Jean Smith, 229 Maple st. Reno, Nev.—Maris Maule, Ruth, Nev.—Margaret Johnson, Gardnerville, Nev.—Isabel Loving McAllister (Mrs Glen) Yerington, Nev.—Elma Orr Underwood (Mrs F. M.) 1875 Drake dr. Oakland, Cal.—Katherine Dondero, 545 University av. Butler apts. Reno, Nev.—Janet Holcomb, Getchell Mine, Galconda, Nev.—Cornelia

Arentz, 114 Mann st. Reno, Nev.—Thelma Crosby, Minden, Nev.

*Married:* Frances Baker to Ernest Sigg, 418 10th st. Sparks, Nev.—Charlotte Hood to S. P. Langhoff, 1741 Troy st. Arlington, Va.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Hayden Henserson (Rosalys Martinez) a son in Nov. 1940.—To Mr and Mrs Wm. Woodburn (Betty Howell) May 1, 1940, a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Oscar Frietag (Berry Mc-Anally) a son, Aug. 21, 1940.—To Mr and Mrs John Cavanaugh (Marjorie Mullen) a son, in Sept. 1940.

### BETA NU—F.S.W.C.

*New addresses:* Maribel Savage, 416 ElParado, West Palm Beach, Fla.—Sally Cornell Bellamy (Mrs R. E.) 422 E. Huron st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Claudia Demeritt Moore (Mrs A. R.) 2607 Devine st. Apt. 3, Columbia, S.C.

*Married:* Annie Laurie Polk to A. V. Clarke, Wiliston, Fla.

### BETA XI—U.C.L.A.

October 27 we initiated Virginia Bekins, Beverly Douglass, Kathrine Ferguson, and Mary Schmidt.

November 13 we had our annual Fathers' dinner to which fathers of all members of the chapter are invited. This occasion is always full of fun and helps the fathers to get somewhat of an idea of how the chapter is run and the part their daughters take in house affairs.

Now that every one is back from Thanksgiving vacation and through with midterms there are more social events to fill in the time. November 27 we go to the S.A.E. house for dinner. The following Wednesday we're having a rush party for girls entering the university in February.

This week is U.C.L.A.'s annual Women's week, which will culminate at the Women's Hi-jinx Friday night. Every women's organization, dormitory, and club submits plans for a skit in keeping with the theme from which the twelve best are chosen for the finals. Theta was one of the lucky groups to get into the finals. We hope to take first prize—to add to the plaque for first place won by our volley ball team.

Susan Van Dyke, a 1940 graduate and the first Beta Xi to be chosen by Mortar board, surprised the chapter by announcing her engagement to Harlan Eastman, Phi Delta Theta. They will be married December 27.

MARGERY HALL

25 November 1940

*Married:* Sept. 22, 1940, Barbara Baird to Robert J. Blake, Phi Kappa Psi. 2336 Griffith Pk. blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.

*New addresses:* Perry Bradford, 212 Magnolia st. Modesto, Cal.—Gretchen Schleicher Mather (Mrs J. S.) 885 Maplewood dr. Lake Forest, Ill.—Harriet Hatch Roome (Mrs Wm.) 1317 Charleston st. Mattoon, Ill.—Meryl Staterer Smith (Mrs. C. R.) 4156 N. Larkin st. Shorewood, Milwaukee, Wis.

### BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Theta rose from a low rank to second in scholarship with an average of 2.55, which accomplishment received recognition at the semi-annual scholarship dinner. Delta Gamma won first place, Delta Delta Delta, third.

Theta received the gold trophy for the best Home-coming decoration displayed by dormitories and chapter houses. We were particularly pleased with this honor because we conceived and constructed the entire decoration without professional help. It was a colossal figure of an exhausted football player (representing Purdue) stretched out on the lawn. He was made of gunny sacks stuffed with leaves, with a bushel basket for his helmet, and blinking lights for eyes, and his most outstanding feature, eleven foot feet with rubber sink plungers for cleats. The slogan: I know we'll win, U does too, It's easy to see, de-feet of Purdue. The trophy was presented by the Lion's club.

Our fall party was a barn party with a real little calf, a carriage from a farm, bales of hay, tin pails, and cider and doughnuts to give atmosphere. The festivities were recorded by a *Chicago Tribune* photographer.

Louise Seeburger received the thrilling honor of being chosen one of five most outstanding senior girls, who became candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel. Louise is secretary of Union board, secretary-treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu, and member of the Home-coming committee. Virginia Moore was chosen as one of the beauties to reign in the court of the Dolphin Queen at the annual Dolphin Follies. The Frazier twins, Jane and Ann, were featured in a Scottish dance with the Scottish Highlanders between halves of the Iowa versus Illinois football game. Mary Lou Hitt and Jeanne Noland are active in the national organization of Bundles for Britain. Frances Simonsen is on the Point system committee of the University women's association.

Anita Pollett has a promising opening in radio, having been asked by W.M.T. of Cedar

Rapids, to be in a series of recordings started by the Iowa Broadcasting company which sells recordings to smaller stations all over the country. Marilyn Cook was on the Spinster's Spree committee as chairman of programs. Marilyn is active in Pi Epsilon Pi, and is chairman of posters for pep rallies. The decoration committee for the Sophomore cotillion was headed by Enid Ellison, who is also a sub committee member of Union board.

Our pledges gave a tea for the pledges of all other women's groups.

An outstanding event this fall was the Panhellenic regional conference when we had as guest Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer, November 15 to 19. Other Thetas here for the conference were Margaret Johnston, president of Alpha Iota, Ruth Jones, president, and Celia Van Arsdale of Beta Kappa.

The alumnae gave a tea for Mrs Moore at the home of Katherine Cochrane Nagle. We were glad to have Mrs Moore here. Her visit was a great inspiration to the entire chapter.

Beta Omicron announces the pledging of Kathrine Healy, Boone, Iowa.

ENID ELLISON

27 November 1940

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Frank Turner (Rosaire DeWitt) a son, Timothy Raines, Aug. 17, 1940. They have another son, Richard DeWitt, four years old. Hotel Rogers, Bloomington, Ill.

*Married:* Lois Teeters to E. N. Kerr, 4936 Laclede st. St. Louis, Mo.—Dorothy Mieras to Morton Stone, June 24, 1940. 27 W. 86th st. Apt. 3C, New York, N.Y.—Carolyn Coad to James McNally. Eddystone apt. Washington, D.C.—Mary Hygene Sharp to Francis Hamilton Blomgren, 924 39th st. Des Moines, Ia.

*New addresses:* Lois Shaw Braskamp (Mrs H. H.) 21 5th st. S.E. Watertown, S.D.—Ruth Alice Focht Shanor (Mrs W. I.) 2507 E. McGraw st. Seattle, Wash.—Louise Feuling, 3215 Girard av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mary Coulter, Seneca, Ill.—Margaret Hinshaw, 600 1st Nat. Bk. bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.—Marjorie Alberti Lemon (Mrs Kenneth) 515 2d av. E. Oskaloosa, Ia.

### BETA PI—Michigan State

No other event in our house causes as much excitement as does formal rushing. In our group of fine pledges are Barbara Applehof, Gwendolyn Berger, Marion Brown, Clarice Carr, Elaine Coulton, Jane Foley, Lurine Godfrey, Nancy Grayson, Marjorie Hovey, Hean Lumsden, Betty McKay, Ruth Mitchell, Janet Nay, Patricia Parmalee, Lillian Purdy, Phyllis Tennyson, Barbara Wilson, and Majil Wheeler.

To give ourselves an even better start, we had our fall term formal October 19. Before the dance, the four classes had dinner in separate groups.

Alumnae make a record on Home-coming day, October 26. Thirty Beta Pis from the class of 1932 on up (some of which hadn't seen our new house before) were here.

November 2 was the day set aside as Dads' day and Theta had a banquet at the house in honor of fathers of members.

When the Wendell Willkies came to Lansing, Miriam Nickle walked up on the platform erected in front of the capitol and presented Mrs Wilkie with a bouquet from Beta Pi chapter.

The word "congratulations" has rung through the house on several occasions lately. Barbara Mabie is a new member of Sigma Alpha Iota. Dorothy Todd is one of the recent additions to the art society Beta Alpha Sigma. Jean Widick and Bettie Mills are two of seven who will represent Michigan State in this year's *Who's who in colleges*. Alice Cortright won the Sorian plaque for the highest scholarship average made in Beta Pi last year.

Our faculty tea to be given December 1, and the initiation of Betty Wollcott and Betty Tower, December 2 will bring our full term program to an end.

BETTIE MILLS

28 November 1940

*Married:* Jeanne M. Bradley to N. Donald Yale, Oct. 22, 1940. 5815 Buffalo av. Niagara Falls, N.Y.—Marion Richardson to Howard L. Linder, Oct. 5.—Celeste Doyle to Edward J. Dempsey, 1273 North av. New Rochelle, N.Y.

*New addresses:* Sarah Olson Meier (Mrs Raymond) 1661 Randolph st. Glenside, Muskegon, Mich.—Evelyn Hardy Lawford (Mrs Harry) 1417 Griswold st. Port Huron, Mich.—Wilma Strauch Eberly (Mrs F. D.) 1303 E. Morris st. Vernon, Mich.—Jane Cooper Dexter (Mrs Maxwell) 64 Riggs av. West Hartford, Conn.—Dorothy Hanigan Holahan (Mrs E. J.) Berwyn, Ill.—Hazel Schilling More (Mrs F. R.) 5141 Lee st. Skokie, Ill.—Ruth Featherly Schubert (Mrs A. R.) 625 Butterfield dr. East Lansing, Mich. Beta Pi extends sympathy to Ruth, whose husband died in July 1940.

### BETA RHO—Duke

Beta Rho announces the pledging of Betty Peach, Portsmouth, Virginia; who is third term secretary of the senior class. In October Beta Rho initiated Mary Andrews, Ann Haislip (sis-

ter of Jane) Helen Jackson and Sally Gossman. A formal banquet followed initiation.

For Home-coming, the biggest fall week-end, many Thetas returned, among whom were Peg Bezzenger, Ann Rauschenberg, Sally White, Jane Braznell, Billie Hedrick, and Betty Douglas. Doris Salzman and Sherry Smith were on the winning float in the Home-coming parade, in which Adrian Cook, Kate Grant, Theo Conger, and Lucy Southgate also took part.

Beta Rho started the social ball rolling with a chapter dinner, and an after dinner coffee honoring Dr Homer Hart. Late in October the chapter gave a tea for Caroline Breedlove, who is on the staff of *Glamour magazine*.

The Phi Gamma Delta chapter of Carolina came to Duke for a Theta-Phi Gam picnic, awakening a custom which was once almost a tradition. Our biggest social event was a reception for Agnes de Mille, Beta Xi, who gave a dance recital at Duke in November. It was a great, great pleasure to have her with us.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the scholarship cup for 1939-40. We are wishfully hoping we may repeat this honor in 1940-41.

Helen Jackson was chairman of Goon day committees; on committees for which served also Theo Conger, Joanne Southgate, and Ann Haislip. Marshal Page is a member of Meridian club. Shirley Smith made Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish society. Virginia Huston was elected to Duke players. Theo Conger, one of the founders of the Duke Pan-American club is its new president.

Due to deferred rushing Panhellenic decided to allow each group to give two fall teas, in addition to the Panhellenic tea. These are to give every group an opportunity to entertain every freshman and transfer once before the serious business of rushing begins in February. For these teas refreshments and entertainment are standardized—the same at each group's tea. Another change is that the quota limit has been lifted from sophomore transfer students.

All Thetas felt deeply the passing of William Preston Feu, President of Duke university for twenty-four years—man of letters, friend!

VIRGINIA HUSTON

25 November 1940

*New addresses:* Angelyn Ingles, 123 W. 13th st. New York, N.Y.—Gretchen Zimmerman Deichmann (Mrs Donald) Forest Hills, Durham, N.C.—Montee Moyle Maddox (Mrs Caleb) Albermarle, N.C. Beta Rho extends sympathy to Montee whose husband died

recently.—Lillian Rogers, Berryhill Teacherage, Charlotte, N.C.—Kathryn Sherrill Harris (Mrs M. H.) 411 Glenn circle, Decatur, Ill.

*Married:* Ethel Williams to Warren Barnett. Standard coffee co. New Orleans, La.—Mary Brant Holland to Killian Barwick, Nov. 23. 532 N. Wilmington dr. Raleigh, N.C.—Dorothy Eaton to Richard Sample, Oct. 19. Greensboro, N.C.—Charlotte Newkirk to William Deupree jr. Oct. 20.—Elizabeth Rucker Caldwell to W. I. Shope, College Farm, Louisburg, N.C.—Emily Elizabeth Jones to Thomas E. Bass III, 209 Bradford av. Fayetteville, N.C.—Sarah Wray Thompson to Daniel Hugh Wall III, Oct. 26, 1940. Box 196, Shelby, N.C.—Beth Welsh to C. John Holmquist, Aug. 24, 1940. 2304 Hickory Lawn dr. Rockford, Ill.—Elizabeth Sellars to William Dempsey Farmer, University apts. Durham, N.C.—Mary Brant Holland to William Barrwick, Nov. 23, 1940. 532 N. Wilmington st. Raleigh, N.C.—Nancy Crews to W. A. Headen, Long apts. Winston-Salem, N.C.

#### BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

Initiation was November 10 for Jane Proctor (sister of Martha) Patricia Compton, Christine Finney, and Grayce Fox. A supper followed initiation, at the home of Betsy Dawley in honor of the new initiates.

Theta has won two places in intramural sports: Second place in the soccer tournament, and first place in the ping-pong tournament.

Home-coming caused us several weeks' work decorating the Theta float. Mary Elizabeth Roberts was chairman of the decoration committee, and although we did not win the prize, we all agree it was the best float we have had. Frances Sypert served as co-chairman of the Home-coming committee. Frances Golden was chosen by the School of theology as its candidate for the Home-coming Queen.

Thanks to Dallas alumnae chapter we are in a new apartment. Not only did the alumnae find us a nicer apartment, but they are also helping us furnish and decorate it. A silver tea was given for this purpose, to which all Thetas and Theta mothers in Dallas were invited.

Mary Ellen Haughton was elected secretary of the junior class, and Mary Elizabeth Roberts, secretary of the senior class.

The pledges are making plans for the backward dance which they are giving for members November 30. In October a sports party at the home of Mrs Fred Puckhaber was given by members in honor of pledges.

Mary Elizabeth Roberts has been elected to Theta Sigma Phi, and Emily Graddy to Delta Psi Kappa, physical education society. Frances Sypert is treasurer of Zeta Phi Eta, national speech society.

We are looking forward to our District convention, which will be in Dallas this spring.

MARY JANE HILL

26 November 1940

*Married:* Ruth McCommas to Kenneth Goodson, Sept. 28. 4137 Druid lane, Dallas, Tex.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs P. S. Straus jr. (Marjorie Jester) a daughter in Sept. 1940.

*New addresses:* Marianna Scott Pettus (Mrs L. A.) Azle, Tex.—Merene Gladden Williams (Mrs M. H.) 6021 Mercedes st. Dallas, Tex.

### BETA TAU—Denison

Beta Tau is proud to announce the pledging September 29 of Margaret and Susan Arnold, Manzanola, Colorado; Betty Barnes, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Jane Camlin (daughter of Catherine Browne Camlin, Psi) Newark; Martha Lozier (sister of Gertrude Lozier Nuller) Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Nancy Nash, Ripon, Wisconsin; Martha North (granddaughter of Abbie Humphrey North, Gamma) River Forest, Illinois; Jean Schoenberg and Marjorie Stock, Dayton; Janice Stevens, New Milford, Connecticut; Ruth Taylor, Toledo; Mary Vercoe, Highland Park, Illinois; Marcia Warren, Indianapolis, Indiana; Margaret West (sister of Helen West Dickelman) and Dorothy Hart, Cleveland; Barbara West (daughter of Laura Anderson West, Eta) Troy; and Jacquelyn Woodyatt, Oak Park, Illinois.

Home-coming brought many alumnae back to Granville at which time they gave a dinner for us at which our new pledges were introduced to them. Alice Shepard was an attendant to the Home-coming queen.

Our trio, Madeleine Rupp, Lucille Jeffrey, Alice Shepard, with Betty Brode replacing Madeleine on some songs, sang their own arrangements of *Theta Lips* and *Stardust* over the radio from WBNS in Columbus last month, and they really sounded like professionals.

Dorothy Winans was elected treasurer of Student government association. Alice Shepard was made associate editor of *Adyatum*. Jeanne Smith is society editor of *Denisonian*. Many girls in the chapter are new members of the Women's athletic association.

Masquer's first play of the season was *First lady* by George S. Kauffman, in which Madeleine Rupp was the first lady, while Jenny June Gates had a supporting role. Jeanne Upham, Mary Dunlap, and Mariann Stander worked backstage. Jeanne Upham has the lead in the

next play *Tobias and the angels* which is to be given December 5, 6, 7.

Denison's new president, Dr Kenneth Irving Brown, was formally inaugurated the week-end of October 19. Colleges all over the country were represented at the colorful pageant.

We are duly proud of two Beta Taus, Madeleine Rupp and Lucille Jeffrey, who were given places in *Who's who in American colleges*.

JENNY JUNE GATES

26 November 1940

*New addresses:* Lillian Lindrooth Montgomery (Mrs J. M.) 2625 Midlothian dr. Altadena, Calif.—Lillian Williamson Truesell (Mrs M. W.) 110 Lincoln av. Riverside, Ill.—Jean Lindstrom Osmond (Mrs J. D.) 1933 E. 90th st. Cleveland, O.—Katherine Finfrock Geffine (Mrs W. S.) 1063 Cove av. Lakewood, O.—Peggy Morris Hundley (Mrs M. L.) 92 Marion av. Mansfield, O.—Dorothy Deutsch Such (Mrs Irwin) 3550 Riedham rd. Shaker hghts, O.—Kathryn Demond Taggart (Mrs D. B.) Corry, Pa.—Elizabeth Hartman Connell (Mrs Maurice) 3728 Almeda st. Toledo, O.

*Married:* Helen West to Joseph E. Dickelman. 3011 E. Overlook rd. Cleveland Hghts, O.—Janet Shepard to Robert Landfear, Granville, O.—Dorothy Schleemann to Harman C. Darrow, May 11, 1940. 1737 Ruskin rd. Dayton, O.—Eleanor Bjalke to Robert Wheeler, 2440 Maplewood av. Toledo, O.

### BETA UPSILON—British Columbia

Beta Upsilon has six new members. October 7, we climaxed an exciting week of fall rushing with the pledging of Bette Anderson, Mary Boyd (sister of Lillian Boyd Baldwin) Doreen Gibson, Betty McCuaig, Bea Scott, and Norma Scott. The chapter treated the pledges to a dinner and show, also taking them to tea the day before initiation. Initiation was November 24 and was a happy occasion for us all.

Our fall informal was most successful. It was November 1 at Brighouse in an autumn setting of colored leaves. The pledges gave the chapter a party November 11 in the form of a scavenger hunt. Afterwards, at the home of Bette Anderson, we danced and had refreshments.

We were all happy to meet our Grand president, Mrs Sinclair. She had lunch with the chapter at Brock hall and attended meeting the same day, November 5.

Doreen Gibson and Mary Boyd are president and secretary respectively of the women's Golf club. Lois Nicholson is secretary of the Women's undergraduate society.

We are all glad to have Louise Skinner back. She was ill for over a month with the flu.

Every Wednesday on campus is Self-denial day on which donations are made to the Red Cross. Many girls are doing war work and taking courses in ambulance driving. They may be seen knitting soldiers' socks in between lectures. Ruth Pickin is now a full fledged ambulance driver.

We have many plans for the Christmas holidays with Nancy Martin our president in charge. Aid will be given the alumnae in making up Christmas hampers. We intend to redecorate our chapter room with new furniture covers, drapes, etc. Song practices have been started in anticipation of the coming interfraternity sing-song. We hope to keep the cup we won last year. Studying has begun to overlap decreased social activities as Christmas examinations are less than three weeks away.

MARY VENINI

28 November 1940

*New address:* Lillian Mathers Bird (Mrs P. C.)  
400 S. Main st. Mt. Prospect, Ill.

#### BETA PHI—Penn State

We were honored to have Mrs French, president of District IV visit us during the Regional Panhellenic conference here in November. Mrs French gave us many helpful suggestions for rushing parties. Early in October, we were proud to receive a visit from Mrs Jeanette Carpenter Lincoln, of the original Ohio Wesleyan chapter.

Initiation of Frances Leiby and Jacqueline Reese, sophomores, October 20, was followed by a buffet supper in their honor at the Theta house.

Elinor Weaver is W.S.G.A. president, and a member of Mortar board, Phi Sigma Iota, and Psi Chi. Our president, Eleanor Benfer, is W.S.G.A. Judicial committee chairman, W.R.A. secretary, and a Mortar board member. President of Mortar board is Eleanor Fagans, also senior senator and president of Players. Betty Brown is Mortar board secretary, president of Pi Lambda Theta, and Louise Homer Club member. Leslie Lewis is senior secretary for the *Daily collegian*, student newspaper, Liberal Arts council member, and a member of Theta Sigma Phi. Betty Albright, our vice-president, is also on the Liberal Arts council.

Jean Babcock is town senator, secretary of

Players, and Louise Homer club member. Serving on W.S.G.A. Junior service board are Janet Eyer and Mae Perry. Janet is also vice-president of the Home economics advisory council. Elected last spring as vice-president of the Christian association is Sally Searle, also a member of the Louise Homer club. Jeanne Stiles is on the Junior editorial board of the *Daily collegian*, a member of the Judicial committee, on Liberal Arts council, and a member of Theta Sigma Phi. Marjorie Stockett is a member of the Louise Homer club. Polly Lee Insley is a member of Lakonides, physical education society. Marjorie Sykes is vice-president of Cwens and on Judicial committee. Frances Leiby, Jacqueline Reese, and Miriam Rhein are active in Thespians.

Nine Thetas are serving as senior sponsors to this year's freshman class.

Over 30 alumnae returned Alumni week-end, October 12 and 13, to find Stone house undergoing many interior changes and completely disguised outwardly by paint over the natural grey stone, and with new landscaping. New kitchen equipment has been purchased in addition to new lamps for the living room and new furniture for the second floor hall. Furniture throughout the first floor has been reupholstered.

Rushing season is well underway with four open houses for freshmen chalked up and one to go. Following Christmas vacation there will be more limited association, and, during final week, a strict silent period. Formal rushing will be the first ten days of second semester and includes five informal parties and two formal dinners with bidding set for February 16.

December 8, town alumnae will be entertained with a tea at the chapter house with active members as hostesses. During the fall, Alpha Kappa Pi and Beta Theta Pi fraternities entertained us and we entertained Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi fraternities. JEANNE STILES  
30 November 1940

*New addresses:* Janet Bowser Hughes (Mrs E. O.)  
Box 226, Kittanning, Pa.—Helene Culp Zeigler (Mrs  
M. A.) 15 DeGrau st. Teaneck, N.J.

*Married:* Henriette N. Nichols to J. B. Caruthers,  
2302 N. Michigan av. Saginaw, Mich.

#### BETA CHI—Alberta

At Convocation in May, eight Thetas graduated: Marion Carlyle, Betty Jacobs, Lois Long, Peggy Murray, Enid Newland, Gwen Robinson, Norma Smith.

Jacqueline de Palizieux, our delegate to Theta convention, came back most enthusiastic and bringing many clever ideas.

During the summer, we rushed in Edmonton and Calgary. There were some teas, luncheons, a hayride, and a gay Bohemian party.

In the fall, six pledges of last year were initiated: Jeannette Farman, Agnes McKinnon, Phoebe Macleod (sister of Flora), Mary Louise Smith, Gwen Venables, Lois Barnes. Margaret Lynn, pledge, did not return but has gone to the University of British Columbia.

We had a short and hectic rush period. In the interests of war economy, Panhellenic shortened the period and curtailed expenses. October 21, we were proud to pledge Mary Bass, Gibbons; Genice Brown, Drumheller; Eleanor Hamilton, Lethbridge; Marion Lockerbie (sister of Leslie), Mary Stirling, both of Edmonton; Margaret Copeland, Betty Fetherstonhaugh, Mary Francis, June McCaig (sister of Dorothy, Beta Psi), Margaret Macleod (sister of Flora and Phoebe), all of Calgary.

Beta Chi was highly honored. It received the first chapter visit that Mrs Moore made as Grand treasurer. Her three day visit was an exciting and happy time. Her charm and ability won us all and we gained much in our conferences together.

Isobel Howsen is vice-president of Student union. Winnifred Van Kleeck is vice-president of the Waunita society. Marguerite Grisdale is president of the Women's disciplinary committee, and president of the Household economics club. Barbara Peddlesden is also a member of the Women's disciplinary committee. Nora MacLeod is president of the Tennis club. Pledge Marion Lockerbie is vice-president of the sophomore class. Agnes McKinnon has a lead in the sophomore play. Phoebe Macleod, Mary Louise Smith, and pledge, Mary Francis, were invited into Blue stocking club. Gwen Williams is a member of the English club.

Thetas have been doing their bit to help in war work. Our Alumnae club is also organized and has knit many an army sock. There are several organizations on campus in which one may help—refugee sewing, army work, first aid, and planning Christmas hampers for overseas.

The Panhellenic banquet was November 25. One-hundred-and-fifty fraternity women attended. Lenore Craig, our president, read the roll call of fraternities. Thetas sang our *Fireside*

song and *Toast to Theta*. In our skit we presented a streamlined version of *Rest in the Theta house*.

During the same week we had our annual pledge party. The theme was a Mexican Fiesta. With a background of rumbas, castanets, and sombreros, we went "South of the Border."

LOIS BARNES

28 November 1940

*Married:* Madeline Austin to Patrick Freeman. 9904 106th st. Edmonton, Alt. Can.—Leslie A. Lockerbie to Duncan D. McLaren, Nov. 2, 1940. Suite 21, Bessborough apt. 380 Assiniboine st. Winnipeg, Man. Can.—Patricia Newson to Jack Collett. St. Paul, Alta. Can.—Helen Kirkland to Kenneth Hough, Suite 10, Leamington apt. Edmonton, Alta. Can.

*New addresses:* Ina Nesbitte Begg (Mrs W. T.) Stoney Plains, Alta. Can.—Dorothy Magoon Hall (Mrs A. F.) 10219 134th st. Edmonton, Alta. Can.—Mona MacLeod MacPherson (Mrs J. C.) Didsbury, Alta. Can.

#### BETA PSI—McGILL

Our rushing season, an intermezzo of gaiety, fun and pleasure began October 20 with a formal tea at the home of Mrs Ballantyne, alumna, followed by luncheon dates and one big evening "do." However, the most outstanding event to date for Beta Psi was the addition of five perfectly wonderful pledges—Jean Fletcher, Joan Waterston, Dorothy Murray, Marie LaFontaine and Harriet Lee.

Some time in October one of the larger department stores sponsored a tea and fashion show, featuring the smartest attire for every phase in college life. Models from Beta Psi were Winnie Lowe, Peggy Keohan, Bea Moreau, Pat McCoy and Laurie McNeice.

We are also quite busy with social functions. November 23 we had our first tea dance of the year, which was voted a great success. Our pledge-alumnae party is to be in the near future; and a Mothers' Tea is to be at the house December 6, at which we hope to discuss the inauguration of a Mothers' club. We have decided to leave our Formal until after Mid-term, when we will be able to enjoy ourselves without the thought of exams trailing us.

A new rug is our latest pride and joy. We also have a new radio, given by our alumnae, a new lamp and other new furniture, all of which was greatly admired by rushees.

Two of our last years' graduates are back, Doris Banfill in the School of physical education, and Virginia Balko in medical school.

With the first heavy snow fall one all-college interest is predominant and that is skiing. Many bruises result, but despite the painful results it seems quite the thing to do.

PEGGY KEOHAN

28 November 1940

*Married:* Mary Hooper Wootton to Dr Richard Masland.—Nancy McKay to Munroe Armitage.—K. Georgiana Morris to Capt. Robert G. Baxter, June 29, 1940. 407 Balfour apts. Victoria av. Regina, Sask. Can.

*New address:* Eleanor Jones, Bedford, Que. Can.

### BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

Beta Omega, having just worried through mid-term tests and grades, has relapsed into rather a "mental rest"—we've been sitting back these last few weeks, taking campus life easy, relaxing, and recovering.

Home-coming was a triumph for Theta at Colorado college. Our fluffy white float, with its rainbow of beautiful girls won first prize, and to top our glory, Mary Eleanor Chapman was chosen Home-coming Queen!

November 8, the actives gave their dance in honor of the peppy, spirited pledges—and to fit the mood and enthusiasm of these gay young ladies, they made it a Theta circus dance. Days in advance the lodge drapes were drawn and the actives worked with whispered voices behind the mystery of rustling paper and pounding tacks. At last the great day came, and imagine the pledges' surprise to find, upon entering, the entire ceiling swooping and rippling pleasantly with thousands of multi-colored twisted streamers that rose to a high peak in the center of the room—just like a circus tent!

Sutak, a real live clown, dressed in ruffled skirts, peddled peanuts in a shrill voice—to the delight of our guests. A cotton candy machine, spinning bouquets of pink sugar candy added to the festive atmosphere and general gaiety.

Incidentally, speaking of gaiety—we've the honor and pleasure to announce that two more charming girls have been pledged, Judy Harrel, Denver; and Yvonne Anderson, Kenilworth, Illinois. Elizabeth Sackett (sister of Marianna, and daughter of Margaret) was initiated November 2, and Verann Flick on December 13.

BETTE WILCOX

1 December 1940

*New addresses:* Genevieve Harter Nelson (Mrs C. S.) 8401 Knollwood dr. Normandy, St. Louis, Mo.

—Margaret Utterback Markel (Mrs Kenneth) 1770 Locust st. Denver, Col.—Elizabeth Heaton Davis (Mrs Clyde) 1411 C st. Antioch, Cal.

### GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

With our smug sun-tanned smiles fading as the Northern cold wave reaches us, we face the coming year with anticipation and eight new pledges: Betty Lanza, Scarborough, New York; Ann Ballinger, Evanston, Illinois; Betty Muirhead and Carole Robertson, Chicago, Illinois; Ginger Cohrs, Kenilworth, Illinois; Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, California; Kay Woodward, St. Louis, Missouri; Grace Gehron, Pelham Manor, New York; plus Catherine Saunders and Virginia Morgan whom we are delighted to have back from Beta Nu.

Rushing consisted of numerous parties—one in particular was at the lovely lake shore home of an alumna, Marion Friess McEwan, Alpha Kappa. There we sang to accompaniment of an excellent pianist who played Theta songs as well as popular and classical music, and refreshments were served in dainty pastel flower pots filled with ice-cream covered with chocolate shots (to make the appearance of dirt) and garnished with a pansy protruding from the midst of this enticing dish. Needless to say every one was enthralled by the magic of the "pansy-pots"—plus pansy shaped cup cakes and mints. The climax of the rushing period came with a buffet dinner followed by a hay ride through the country-side enhanced by the entrancing light of a Southern moon. There is nothing like a hay ride to bring the spirit of song into your soul.

In the graduating class of 1940 we lost three marvelous girls: Carol Good, Marcia Stoddard, and Vicki Morgan. We were certainly sorry to lose them and hope that they soon return to visit their Alma Mater. We also regret the loss of President Pollyanna Young, Gloria Young, Fran Smith, Kim Tilghman, Laura Ripley, Ann Clark, and Nancy Osborne and wish to say "Hello" to them at their various abodes.

Last June we were especially proud of Sis Young, and Marcia Stoddard. Sis had the distinction of being the only girl ever to make nine varsity teams and Marcia won the John Tiedke award for greatest improvement in art.

Last week we were greatly honored in having Dr Hamilton Holt spend a fireside evening with this part of his Rollins family. He kept us

amused with the inside story of how and why 20 of his collection of 549 cats found their way to the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

PAT GUILLOW

4 December 1940

*Married:* Victoria Morgan to John L. Harris Watermour apts. Winter park, Fla.

*New address:* Mary Katharine Huffman Iverson (Mrs A. H.) 1414 Forest av. Red Oak, Ia.

### GAMMA DELTA—Georgia

Although the year is still young, we have already walked away with many honors. Theta received the trophy for winning the intra-mural volley ball tournament. One of our pledges, Betty Ann Lilly, we selected the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi in the recent Sigma Chi Derby.

Eleanor Maddock, our president, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and won the Joe Brown Connally history scholarship. Carrie Estes won the university competitive piano scholarship, and Lillian Acree won the voice scholarship. Lillian was also elected secretary of the women's Glee club. Marian Stegeman and Jean Ross were elected to Theta Sigma Phi. Dot Rhodes was selected for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics organization. Harriet White was elected to Xi Phi Xi, science society.

Dotty Bowen, who has just returned from attending the Regional Panhellenic convention in Knoxville, Tennessee, has been selected to serve on the Students' advisory board.

Frances Howell has been elected vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta and to the sophomore Cabinet of the Voluntary religious association. As for pledges—Kay Stribling was elected vice-president of Student government. Frances Vannerson was selected for membership in Sigma Alpha Iota. Sara Reid is a member of the Freshman debate team.

Today is the beginning of Home-coming week end. Four dances with Jan Savitt's orchestra, and a football game between those two old rivals, Georgia and Georgia Tech, are scheduled. All chapter houses will have decorations carrying out the theme of this event. We are working hard on ours and hope to win the prize.

JEAN ROSS

29 November 1940

*New addresses:* Margaret Ann Price Davis (Mrs W. C. jr.) 2342 S.W. 25th ter. Miami, Fla.—Betty Fitch Jones, 406 Maple av. Burlington, N.C.

*Married:* Louise Murphy to Oliver Hawk, Oct. 6, Kingsport, Tenn.—Louise Hodgson to James A. Hines jr. Pi Kappa Alpha, Nov. 16, Lafayette, Ala.—Martha Liddell to Gilbert Diaz, 700 Valencia st. Coral Gables, Fla.

### GAMMA EPSILON—Western Ontario

Gamma Epsilon is happy to present two brand new Thetas, Dorothy Bere and Betty Mandell, initiated November 9, 1940. During their pledgeship we have come to realize what splendid Thetas they will make, and so we are glad to welcome them into full membership. Following initiation, there was a banquet in their honour at "The Grange" where our president, Elvina Anger, gave a thrilling convention report.

We Thetas at the University of Western Ontario have really had a busy fall. It all started with a house-warming October 5, to show off our new house. Then the next day, October 6, we had a successful rushing tea. Many thanks to our alumnae, who have kindly offered to arrange all our teas for us—now we really get to know our guests. Panhellenic banquet was in the university cafeteria October 23, where we sang a song written by two of our own girls, Marion Chesham and Jo McWilliams.

November 2 our alumnae had a script dance all planned, proceeds from which were donated to war work. The following day there was another rushing tea in the chapter house. November 8, to climax their activities, the alumnae had a rummage sale which was so successful that it had to close for want of articles for sale.

We wish to welcome our new House-mother, Miss Brown, whose help and interest is proving a real inspiration.

GWYNNE MARTIN

29 November 1940

*Married:* Evelyn Margaret Steer to Kenneth Norman Bodkin, Oct. 26, 1940. Lucan, Ont. Can.—Lydia Trimble to J. H. Harrison, 215 Kent st. Apt. 1, Ottawa, Ont. Can.—Norah Gauld to Arthur William Wiston, 67 Douglas crescent, apt. 3, Toronto, Ont. Can.

*New addresses:* Margaret Homuth Cockburn (Mrs Donald) 6 Cumberland av. Hamilton, Ont. Can.—Mary Jean Lemon, 1616 Onellette av. Windsor, Ont. Can.—Alice Sinout, 41 Stanley st. St. Thomas, Ont. Can.—Margaret Craig, 56 Maitland st. apt. D3, Toronto, Ont. Can.

# In Memoriam

Alice Frances Pitts Davey (Mrs William F.) *Delta*  
Died, November 15, 1940

Margaret M. Pomery Keet (Mrs Martin) *Epsilon*  
Died in October 1940

Martha V. Sanborn, *Epsilon*  
Died, December 16, 1938

Margery Watson Larson (Mrs Henry) *Lambda*  
Died, August 12, 1940

Jessie Ewart Barber, *Sigma*  
Died, October 21, 1940

Julia Graves Spain (Mrs J. B.) *Upsilon* and *Rho*

Lulu Kern Smith (Mrs Elmer N.) *Lambda*  
Died, October 1, 1940

Mary A. Day Swarthout (Mrs G. Eastman) *Lambda*  
Died, October 30, 1940

Jessica Marshall Vail (Mrs Walter C.) *Lambda*  
Died, in November 1937

Marian Schell Kingsbury (Mrs Slocum) *Omega*  
Died, September 26, 1939

Helen Hunt Zartman (Mrs Ray V.) *Alpha Gamma*  
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## A Bit of Music History

In 1905 a group of Beta pledges gathered in front of the romantic fireplace were planning an entertainment for their mothers and the chapter. A minstrel show was decided upon, and Grace Philputt (now Mrs Bert Young of Indiana university's French department) was appointed interlocutor. Each pledge was to write a song for the show but only one was written and accepted. It was written by Zella Kinzer (now Mrs J. D. Holland) and is known to and sung by Thetas of all chapters, for it is—"Then here's to you, O Theta true." etc. etc.

Another pledge song competition in 1933 brought forth another song still popular with Beta, though not known by other chapters, be-

cause it was written after the last edition of the song book was published. It was written by Mary Lou Warner (now Mrs Elmo Gilliat) to the tune *Linger awhile*. Its words are—

"I've something to tell you  
Come closer my dear  
It's something so sacred  
That you alone can hear.  
Last night when stars came out  
Only two shone 'round about  
Those twin stars were Theta  
And Theta is you."

BESS BARLOW COLE

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## Women's Archives Given to Colleges

Because of the connection with this project of Mrs Beard and other Thetas, this magazine has published from time to time reports of progress of the collection. Too bad it has had to be abandoned, and unfortunate that the collection to date could not have been kept intact through generous housing and care by one of the country's many great libraries.

After five years of collecting materials and documents pertaining to the record of women in America, the World Center for Women's Archives has been dissolved. Mrs. Mary Beard, chairman of the undertaking, has announced that the project was forced to discontinue because of lack of financial support "amid the demands of human succor from the terrors of these times."

Much of the collection is being returned to its donors with a request by Mrs Beard that it be turned over to colleges, libraries or other interested institutions. "If for any reason this disposition is not arranged," she wrote the donors, "pray hold them in your keeping in order that they may again be placed in a center if one should materialize when the war clouds have cleared away."

The work of the past five years has aroused wide interest in the role of women in American history, the directors believe, and the gift of items to other centers may serve as a nucleus on which collection can be built in a number of localities.

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